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Woman Slain and Two of Children

Over Whom Couple Had Quarreled

PRICE ONE CENT

CABINET TAKES UP SHARK DEATHS; RELIEF IS PLANNED

After Discussion Secretary Mc-Adoo Says He Will Order Coast Guard to Hunt Fish.

BOY'S BODY IS FOUND

Youngster Attacked in Jersey Creek Was Nearly Cut in Two.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Tragic sto ries of attacks by sharks upon bather along the New Jersey coast were dis cussed at today's meeting of the Caoinet. Later Secretary McAdoo announced that the coast guard would be ordered to do what it could toward clearing the coast of the dangerous fish and pre-

ury Department both to the coast guard cutters and life saving stations. No ite plan of action has been worke out, but the idea is to have the service ald in locating and killing sharks an

that the bureau of fisheries had been unable to offer any scientific explanation of the unprecedented attacks upo

A formal statement made public by the Acting Commissioner Moore of the fisheries bureau said the bureau experts to the conclusion that no certainly ef ded, but advised a shark catching campaign and warned bathers to stay in shallow water. Attention was called to the small number of attacks compared with the vast army of bather with the suggestion that there appeared to be no reason for a panic among the people at seaside resorts.

250-Pound Shark Reported Killed at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., July 14.—A 250-pound shark, 8½ feet long, was captured and killed here today. The shark was of the blue-nose variety, with

BODY OF SHARKS' VICTIM FOUND

persons are today hunting along the New Jersey coast, the seashore of Long Island and in New York Bay for sharks that have recently killed four persons and attacked others. Reports of the sighting or killing of sharks along the sighting or killing of sharks along the coean shore reach the city almost hourly and some fishermen have brought in the big fish they have killed to prove the truth of their stories. Only a few of these, however, are described as man killers. A passenger on a steamboat is these, however, are described as man killers. A passenger on a steamboat is authority for the statement that he saw two sharks in the Hudson River near

fear to enter the waters in the vicinity of New York since sharks killed a man and a boy in Matawan Creek, N. J. Shark hunters at Matawan Creek beand a boy in Matawan Creek, N. J.
Shark hunters at Matawan Creek believe they have a shark penne: up in the creek behind a series of wire nets which have been strung across the creek intervals from its mouth to the scens of the tragedy, 16 miles from the entrapes.

This is the first instance in Supt.

This is the first instance of the Clinton Club in Cleveland and always appears and in strict taste. His library is

five of the big fish near the poin. where W. Stanley Fisher and Lester Stillwell were killed. They made preparations for a shark drive at noon today, when the ebb tide will leave only a few feet

of water in the creek.

Dynamite will be exploded again in an effort to stun the sharks and bring them

t; the surface.
At almost low tide today the body of Lester Stillwell was found in the Matawan Greek, about 200 feet from the spot where he disappeared after being attacked by a shark. The body had been

Among the many reports which were spread yesterday was one that a 300-pound shark had been killed at Keyport, N. J., at the mouth of Matawan Creek, which contained part of a human body. This report was sent out by an official weather observer, but investigation by reporters showed it was unture.

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eph Dunn, the 10-year-old boy.

Joseph Dunn, the 10-year-old boy, whose leg was terribly torn by the Invader of Matawan Creek, is in a hospital in New Brunswick, N. J. Little hope is entertained of his recovery.

Opinions of experts differ widely as to the cause of the pressure of these dangerous sharks in the cool waters of this coast or why they come so near the beaches. John T. Nichola, assistant curator of fishes of the American Museum of Natural History, who went to hatawan to investigate the tragedy there, said he believed the killing was done by a white shark or tiger shark, both of which are warm water fish and are rarely seen north of Cape Hatteras. Some of these are said to attain a length of 30 feet. Fishermen, however, believe that the man eaters are of the ordinary type of sharks which have been made ravenous by the scarcity of food.

Interesting shark love is found in the following special article to today. Sunt

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Interesting shark lore is found in the slowing special article in today's Sun:

The shark which killed Charles E. an Sant at Beach Haven, N. J., on the first seen by a dozen persons.

ned on Page 4, Column 4.1

CONTINUED WARM, FAIR TOMORROW CLARKE NAMED

A storm has brought tempo rary relief to the Atlantic Coast The temperature of the entire West is about \$5 degrees or more today.

The local forecaster sees no
prospect of immediate relief for St.

over the greater

part of the cour

try, moderate slightly in th

Ohio Valley by t h u ndershower

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Missouri—Generally fair and continue arm tonight and tomorrow, except for loca hundershowers in northwest portion thi fternoon or tonight. Illinois—Generally fair tonight and prob-

Stage of the river, 18 feet.

"NONE OF WILSON'S BUSINESS.." SAYS MAN AFTER CITIZENSHIP

First Papers.

Anton Krautschick, 51 years old, irmhand employed near Belleville, ap-lied for naturalization papers yesterday. He can speak only German. wouldn't be here yet," he said, "if didn't have to get a hunting license.

After answering what he considered nnumerable questions, Krautschick sale T quit, that's none of Wilson's busi ness, anyway." He was finally persua ed to answer all questions in the formal examination and was told to appear in

FULL MOON LIKE A CRESCENT

Eclipse Will Be at 10:46.

r-fifths eclipse of the moon he estimate of Rev. Father J. P have left the penumbra.

County Public Schools.

Among 34 persons who are taking ex-

FOR JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT

prevailing a gain Cleveland (O.) Man to Succeed Hughes-Is United States District Judge.

NOMINEE IS UNMARRIED

Was Born in 1857 and Accumu lated Fortune as a Corporation Lawyer.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- J. H. Clarke today as an Associate Justice o the Supreme Court, to succeed forme Justice Hughes, the Republican nomi-nee for the presidency.

A sketch of Judge Clarke, given out

"He has been conspicuous in progre tion at large," and "is probably the mos gifted orator in Ohio."
Since becoming District Judge in Cleve

and he has taken especial interest in the naturalization and Americanization of foreign-born citizens.

For Low Railroad Fares.

hite House sketch to the fact that Judge Clarke in his campaign for the Senate advocated a two-cent railroad cassenger rate law.
In Cleveland Judge Clarke for a lo

time was associated in politics with the late Mayor Tom Johnson and Secretary

udge Clarke will be confirmed during John H. Clarke was born in Lisbon. O., Sept. 18, 1857, and has never mar-

ried. He has been a lifelong Democra was appointed Judge of the United States District Court in Cleveland two years ago by President Wilson. It is ne only office he has ever held, ugh he was once a candidate for though he was once a candidate for the United States Senate from Ohio against the late M. A. Hanna, but was defeated. His appointment to the Dis-trict Federal bench prevented his be-coming a candidate for the Senate in 1914.

Judge Clarke accumulated a fortun

Before going to Cleveland, 19 years put the children on the stage had caused ago, Judge Clarke practiced law in frequent quarrels and the one last night Youngstown, O., where he moved from to the Ohio bar in 18is. He had pre-viously been graduated from Western Reserve University in 1877. While in Which led to an attempt by Mrs TWO NUNS TAKE STATE OUIZ Reserve University in 1877. While in newspaper, and retains that interest.
He is president of the Vindicator Publishing Co. and also president of the Youngstown Arc Engraving Co.

Judge Clarke resides at the University.

KILLS WIFE IN ROW ABOUT CHILDREN GOING ON STAGE

Charles Rock Shoots Woman in Street Before Neighbors and His Daughters.

POLICEMAN HOLDING HIM

Had Just Placed Man Under Arrest When Tragedy Occurred in Front of Home.

of his wife, Minnie, to put their two audeville stage led to a quarrel in which Rock shot and killed his wife in avenue last night while a policeman held

n mill at 2009 Gravois avenue.

two daughters, Elenore, 14 and Ruth 12, out of town to fill a vaudeville er

gagement. After the shooting Ro

put the children on the stage had cause

started when she announced her in



BURGLAR SUSPECT WHO KILLED SELF

MACMINNIE ROCK...

Mrs. Irene Vandover Says W. J Waldhaus Gave Her Jewels, Proposed to Her.

oday told the police how a propusal of parriage was made to her by William J. Waldhaus, 21, a boarder at her home, who shot and killed himself in the base-ment of the Masonic Home, near Del-mar and Union boulevards, yesterday,

burglar suspect.

The identification of Waldhaus was made complete by Mrs. Vandover after relatives had also said they believed the

GERMAN SECOND LINE ON FOUR-MILE FRON

Attack North of Somme Begins at Daybreak and Several Strongly Fortified Points Are Captured.

VILLAGE 3 1-2 MILES EAST OF CONTALMAISON TAKEN

Longueval and Bazentin-le-Grand Said to Have Been Seized and Germans Cleared From Trones Wood-Teutons Repulsed in an Attack North of the Aisne.

By an Associated Press Correspondent.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 14, via London, 7 p. m .-The British have now taken both Baetin-Le-Petit and Bazetin-Le-Grande as well as Longueval. The struggle is continuing in the wood beyond Longueval and on the high points of the ridge.

After methodical day-by-day approaches to within striking disance of the second line of German defenses, and after having brought up material and guns, the British were ready for another WOOED DIVORCEE brought up material and guns, the British were ready for another big attack, and at 3:30 o'clock this morning the infantry was sent

> The Associated Press correspondent, watching the artillery preparing at night, was able to see the British, as dawn came, in ossession of a coveted ridge, where German shells were bursting, in an effort on the part of the German gunners to prevent the attack from proceeding further.

Accounts received at this early hour indicate the German resistance is much weaker than on the first line.

LONDON, July 14.—The British troops at dawn today broke into German positions on a four-mile front in the region north of the Somme and captured several strongly defended localities, says an official announcement of the War Office. The British attack was delivered on the second system of the German defenses, says the statement, which adds that heavy fighting contin

The British captured Longueval, Bazentin-Le-Grand and the Trones Wood. says a Reuter dispatch from the front.

Reuter's correspondent telegraphed later that the British forces had captured Bazentin-le-Petit and most of the village of Ovillers.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

IF YOU SHOULD SUDDENLY LOSE BOTH YOUR ARMS WHAT WOULD YOU DO?-

WINSTON CHURCHILL WRITES OF ENGLAND'S PART

HOW A WOMAN IS WINNING VOTES FOR WOMEN ON HORSEBACK IN THE OZARKS

A delightful campaign story with a delicious feminine flavor.

HOW KITCHENER UNITED ALL BRITONS FOR THE

WAR—
The fourth chapter of Harold Begbie's REAL LIFE STORY of England's superman.

INTERCITY POLO MATCHES AT

THE ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB An interesting page of photographs of well-known persons, re-produced in ROTOGRAVURE. "WE MUST LEARN TO THINK INTERNATIONALLY."

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MEXICAN RAIDERS EXCHANGE SHOTS

Youngstown he became interested in Rock to have her husband arrested on the Youngstown Vindicator, a daily a charge of disturbing the peace. The

The first to have be builted strated or the first the first to move at his wife, on strike the first to move at his wife, on a first the strategy and the first to move at his wife, on a first the strategy and the first to move at his wife, on a strategy for the first the firs

"WHAT WILSON HAS DONE"—
Secretary Lane reviews the work of the administration, pointing out the achievements which he believes demand that it be

How a young St. Louis girl is answering this problem in a remarkably successful way.

OUT OF THE INFERNO AT VERDUN— A page of striking photographs from the great battlefield, re-produced in ROTOGRAVURE.

Another article in the series the former First Lord of the British Admiralty is writing for the Post-Dispatch.

SOCIETY AT THE INTERCITY POLO MATCHES AT

SAYS DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER—
Famous educator says wa, has changed the old order and that
America must shift its political and commercial borizon. \$80,000 FOR \$20,000 THE USURY CONSCIENCE EXACTS

BERLIN REPORTS. RENEWAL OF THE SOMME FIGHTING

*BERLIN, July 14, by wireless to Say-ville.—New and violent battles are being fought on both sides of the River Somme this morning, says the official state-ment given out today by the army

eadquarters staff.
East of the River Meuse in the regio conquer territory captured by the Germans, the official statement says. Near the fortress of Souville the French attack was checked by a curtain of fire, Isaufee Work the attack was completely

says, British troops attacked in the sector of Mametz Wood and Longueva

BERLIN TELLS OF

entered the first line of the German trenches defended by troops of Gen.

mer: The enemy again entered our first line, but was ejected with consid-erable losses by a counter attack."

PETROGRAD, July 14.-The campaig ace there of the Tenth Prus n from Arras, both newly up. The latest effort of the German forces to regain a footof the Kovel-Sarny railroad, has bee

Important successes for the Russians in the Caucausus are announced in the afficial communication issued by the War Office last night as follows:

"Mafter hand-to-hand combats the Turks were driven from heights east of

Turks were driven from heights east of Baiburt and are now retreating.
"Our offensive west of Mamakhatu a continues successfully. After a violent night battle we occupied a series of heights southeast of Mamakhatun. The Turks attempted to take the offensive but were thrown back. Pressing closely upon the enemy we took the villages of Djetjetl and Almali."

FOUR PASSENGERS WOUNDED BY SHOTS FIRED AT TRAIN

PITTSBURG, July 14.—Four pas-sengers on the Chicago-New York Pennsylvania Railroad Train, known

"THE OFFENSIVE IS OURS" LLOYD-GEORGE DECLARES TO ENTENTE CONFERENCE

Says Munition Supply Is Amply Provided for, and Such a Failure as Occurred in Champagne Will Not Be Repeated.

les had wrenched the initiative from

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he said, "and now victory is begin-ning to flow in our direction. This

by Albert Thomas, French Minister Munitions; Gen. Beliaeff, Assistant finister of War of Russia; Gen. A.

has been a considerable change in the the great Champagne offensive in the jective and the French and British provement in the Russian ammunition armies had sustained heavy losses has been one of the greatest and mos run by the Central Powers. overwhelming victories won by the alties."
valiant soldiers of Russia have Offensive Just Begun, Says Asquith nortal defense of Verdon by our inbrave resistance of the Italians whole complexion of the landscape.

ast and west has wrenched the initia-

nes for the gigantic navy and fitting

POINGARE STATES ALLIES' AIMS IN HOLIDAY ADDRESS

colonies; and they know equally well thanks of the country. You have shown that the allies rely less on the goographical positions of their trenches than on the condition of their troops within you. You have proved again that than on the condition of their troops

A Beat With a Big "B"

If there's a doubt in the mind of anyone as to the quickest and most economical method of disposing of merchandise to the public — just read how the St. Louis merchants, with several decades of experience, have found the Post-Dispatch the quickest and most profitable medium.

Yesterday, Thursday, they concentrated their store news even more forcibly than usual, when they bought

while they could only see their way to use
79 Cols. Star, all four added together.

The Post-Dispatch overwhelmed all competition, and had 11 Columns to Spare.

What's the use doubling up your advertising when the Post-Dispatch alone goes to all the worth-while homes in St. Louis and adjacent territory?

Here's the circulation that makes a clearing sale or any other sale a success and induces merchants to wire for "fill in" goods.

CIRCULATION Average for the first six months of 1916: "First in Everything."

90 Cols. in the Post-Dispatch alone

LONDON, July 14.—David Lloyd- hitherto unaccustomed to metal and cherge, British Minister of War, pre- chemical work, have been trained for tions making.

> reds of guns and howltzers, light, melium and heavy. Our heavy guns are unition in a single week-and, what is shell-as we fired for the great offen

their output is now increasing with great rapidity. Our main difficulties in workmen keep at it with the same zeal and assidulty as they have hitherto em-

Asquith,in announcing in the House of Commons today that the Government had decided to ask workers to forego their gainst overwhelming odds in the August holidays because of the demand touthern Alps, have changed the for munitions in France. He expressed plain to Great Britain's foes that the

in view of the urgent military require ment, a very full response by the workers to his appeal at that time.

Since then, he added, a great and verfavorable change in the military situa-tion has been produced by the allied of-

defensive safeguard of our national in-dependence."

Gen. Marie Emile Fayolle, an elderly artilery commander, who had been re-

sengers on the Chicago-New York Pennsylvania Railroad Train, known as the Broadway Limited, were wounded by shots fired at the train near Bucyrus, O., last night it was officially announced today.

The passengers were sitting on the observation platform of the fast car when a man fired a shorgun as the closed to them, that they have lost their cially, I address the deep and resource. President bestowed decorations on the families of soldiers who have fallen at

ALLIES DESTROY GERMAN BALLOONS | SCHEME TO EVADE BY SECRET METHOD

They Bring Down 15 on the Dompierre Front and Control the Air.

DOMPIERRE, Picardy, via Londo

On the German side not a single bal this point of view, a German aeroplane off all trade with America are constantly on the wing.

daring have swooped over the strugthe French artillery telephoners the the hands of an enemy country. Thus precise position of the German guns and the commission has not hesitated to exshells of their own guns, but, according

great scale their aerial torpedoes, which any pretext of international law to de han the large callber shell. These tor ired with such rapidity that a second

The village of Dompierre is scarcely more than a name. The resistance the other villages in the neighborho seems to have been most tenacious In the cemetery the vaults were use

fire on the cemetery at Curlu for half rarily a system of evan an hour before the obstinate defense used shrapnel shells, which filled the

fighting was the storming of a cliff crmed the side of an old quarry. The Frenchmen reached the top and halted in the sunlight, waving their helmets and handkerchiefs and cheering madly cupled territory is a vast engineering work. Light field railroads are thrown forward to the new line, numerous solid The whole region is busy with preparations for holding the newly won ground

and Task of Lining It With Piling Must Be Done Over.

Quicksand encountered at the depth of are building the new Chouteau avenue have been battling with the sand in one of the 35 pier shafts, on the north side of the street, just east of the Missouri

The shaft is \$14 by 714 feet in size The shart is 2% by 7% feet in size and is supposed to go 62 feet into the ground. In an effort to stop the quick-sand rushing into the excavation wood and steel piling have been sunk. Last Sunday afternoon a water main burst in the hole and all the work that had been done in attempting the injust of been done in stopping the inrush of sand will have to be done over. A force of men is working night and

day on the job. The viaduct will be completed at a cost of \$200,000.

MRS. FLORA R. HILL DIES Mother of St. Louis Lumberman Suc

mother of St. Louis Lumberman Suc-cumbs in Virginia.

Mrs. Flora R. Hill, mother of Archi-bald M. Hill, a member of the Hill-Be-han Lumber Co., died at her home in Petersburg, Va., yesterday. Hill has gone to Virginia. He returned to St. Louis a few days ago after having been summoned to her bedwide. He was as-sured at that time her condition was

encouraging.

Mrs. Hill never had lived in St. Louis.
Shè visited her son a year ago at his
home, 14 St. Andrews road, St. Louis

O, Who Can Judge Her Worth in Wealth-

The Nurse Who Safeguards Baby's Health.

When days are warm and mothers' cares are multiplied, the child's affairs are taken up by one who knows, and baby laughs and coos—and grows!

Not only a nurse but any kind of home help is quickly called through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad. Phone 550—Olive of Central, or leave the ad with your nearest druggist.

President to Cruise Potoma WASHINGTON, July 14.—Pre Wilson plans to spend the week-e ocard he naval yacht Mayflower

GERMANY SURE OF FOOD SWEDEN FINDS A FOR A YEAR, MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE DECLARES TRADE STRICTURES

"How about the potato crop?" I asked.
"It's too early to tell with any degree

certainty what the potato yield may

erned, which comprise the bulk of our totato crop, the fields appear to be in excellent condition."

The Minister said the potato crop fo

and that Germany, even in bad years produces an average of 40,000,000 tons.

because of the drouth, we had very lit-tle barley or oats, and had to replace that loss with potatoes, of which large quantities were fed to the livestock. This year we have an abundant barley

and oats crop in sight, which gives as rance that there will be plenty of po

Touching upon the shortage of sugar the Minister said an acreage eight to

10 per cent less than last year was sown with sugar beets, but that with

atoes for human consumpt

Baron Schorlemer Reviews Crop Situation - Says Potato Outlook Is Good and That Barley Getting Around British Act Permits Increased Business With and Oats Will Be Abundant United States.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

A Start Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

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BERLIN, July 14.—'Our harvest will STOCKHOLM, June 21.—Thanks to th

in some instances almost a calamitous failure, because of the drouth. This time the spring was rather wet and cold, but it has done the grain no harm

But the Swedish Government holds that Great Britain has no right under another neutral country-principally the Sweden or any other Scandinavian country from the United States or any other place withou this specific

Trade Was in Bad Way. h the Swedish Government shutting off all imports not covered in guarantees, trade with America seem this way:

Instead of making an agreement and there the signature of the Swedie tion is sent to the agents of the shi

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

adjournment and would obstruct no pe meat supply has grown better and is steadily growing better. Had we only

ON CHOUTEAU AVENUE VIADUCT

and the lighter, daintier dishes pre-pared by that school of culinary art He believes some of those dishes

Land in Belgium Colfivated.

"Take it all in all," said the Min"In addition, there is about 1,000,000 ister of Agriculture, "our situation in
hectares (2,471,000 acres) of land aside regard to foodstuffs, meats and food

Germany and the resourcefulness, in ship in the direction which genuity, adaptability and spirit of the love justice and progress German people. The farmer has done his part to help defeat their purpose."

"It is for that reason the

WANT BARLEY SAVED FOR BREAD

German Good Templar Lodges Protes
Against Its Use for Beer.
AMSTERDAM, July 14.—A protes
against the consumption of barley for
the making of beer is made in a letter produces an average of whom, to the very most, 18,"Germany eats, at the very most, 18,mon, on tons annually." he said, "the remainder being used for feeding livestock
or manufacturing purposes. Last year,
because of the drouth, we had very litsent to Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl-wes signed by 80,000 members of Good Templar lodges in Germany.

The letter points out the "gigantic waste of bread material" in the use of large quantities of barley for the pro-duction of hear. uction of beer. It urges that her

HUNDREDS OF CIVILIANS

GET ARMY COMMISSIONS

War Department officials hope a large percentage of the officers of that class percentage of the officers of that class needed under the army reorganization bill will be obtained from civil life. "We want to keep up our livestock qualifying.

PRESIDENT WILSON **ASKED IF HE WOULD**

Editor Suggests That He Mig Lead Progressives of All Organizations.

"It is for that reason that I am pr to be its nomines and to have the portunity to lead it."

Burglar Suspect Who Killed Self Wooed Divorces

Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Vandover said that last T day night a man introduced to his Mr. Frank drove Waldhaus home

bill will be obtained from civil life.

Adjutant-General McCain said today that those with an average academic education had found little difficulty in qualifying.

Suffrage Gets Rebuff in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—The Georgia House yesterday refused, 51 to 2, 62 acopt a special rule for consideration.

The whole country is buying this latest Overland. Its popularity has spread like wildfire. No wonder. A 31½ horsepower, light, economical five passenger touring car at \$635 was revolutionary. We could do it because our factory is the largest in the world. Come in and see it today. OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO., Dist. 2309 Locust Street

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REMARKS ...

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WILSON

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ly 14.—In reply to arker, a Philadel-asking if he would t Wilson today e had no jealousy leal organisations, Democratic party part of the pro-ought of the coun-party. The letter

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ight for suffrage

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE TO OPPOSE ALL MEN ON I. V. L. TICKET

Meeting Called for Wednesday to Consider Activities of Secret Organization.

HOW I. V. L. GETS DATA

Members Turn In Information Concerning Politics and Religion of Their Neighbors.

Henry W. Kolkschneider, president of the Taxpayers' Protective Federation, the Taxpayers' Protective Federation, indicated today his organization will announce at a meeting of its directors to be held next Wednesday its decision to oppose all candidates on all tickets who are given preference on the sample ballots to be issued by the secret Independent Voters' League unless the candidates repudiate such indorsements. Kolkschneider said similar action is expected to be taken by many civic organization. district, where the

ranizations of the city and that an unstanding between the various organ-tions has been reached that they will combine in a fight to exterminate the secret, anti-Catholic organization. The meeting of the directors of the Taxpayers' Federation will be called for

the purpose of considering only the case of the L. V. L. The directors of the organization are Kolkschneider, W. H. Hauschulte, F. G. Boyd, R. H. Meyers, E. A. Bokern, Rep. F. 1888. E. A. Bokern, Ben F. Ittner, F. C. Auf-derheide, E. A. Potthoff and Henry C.

Opposes Fund Methods. Kolkschneider said, in discussing the ituation, that the federation does not approve of the methods of the I. V. L. in its solicitation of contributions to it: ampaign fund from the candidates it dorses and that the league's funda-

ental principals are wrong.
"We must stop this thing of injecting eligion into politics," he said. "If we ion't do so the next thing that will happen as a result of this sort of thing is that children will be throwing rocks

Since the Post-Dispatch began its investigation of the activities of the secret I. V. L. the Taxpayers' Federation has received the indorsement of the I. V. L. has obtained one of the and accepted it the federation could not league's forms on which it requires its

The federation directors contend that the private lives, religion and politics of the I. V. L. is a much smaller organthat, having no actual strength, its indorsement of a candidate is worth little or nothing to the aspirant for office.

They say the secret league has used longe rosters containing the names of thousands of men who would not affiliate themselves with an organization of its character under any circumstances. These have been shown to can. ixation than is generally supposed and the league leaders.

that, having no actual strength, its in
A form similar to

INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Make one sheet

3 (a) Specify denomination or sect when man is affiliated with a church;

When resident removes, forward sheet. Give new address, if known.

5. If any special reason why not registered, explain under "Remarks."

8 Special information of any kind put under "Remarks." Give all personal details you know.

REMARKS

Army Assistant Chief of Staff Who Will Inspect Border Troops



SAN ANTON IO, Tex., July 14. -Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, who is here to inspect the national guard and to study conditions under which the newlymade soldiers are serving, expects to depart Monday for the Brownsville

New York troops are stationed. He said he did not expect to be able to write his report for several weeks, since he would inspect every concentration



enced by the league.

They have characterized the league a is that children will be throwing rocks at each other because they go to different churches. This sort of thing is a real menace that should be dealt with at once."

"a shake-down proposition" and say that candidates who seek its indorsement or permit themselves to be "hood-real menace that should be dealt with at once." genizations of known strength and standing in the community.

didates, who were told the lists were the names of men reached and influ-

How I. V. L. Gets Data. members to put down data concerning

Odd Fellew

(Business address)

(a) Religion Religion of wife

Women in family

Total in family.

for every adult resident in your precinct.

Keep original and send duplicate forward.

classify, I. e., if white, scratch colored, Children in Private Schools.

Scratch all words which do not Children in Lutheran Schools.

Religion of mother

Children in Public School.

Children in Roman Catholic School.

MISCELLANEOUS DATA

Eligible voters not registered

een unkind to his sister.

The Rocks were married 23 years ago, when Mrs. Rock was 15 years old. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Rock and three of her children, Elenore, Ruth and Jerome, accompanied by Oliver Mc. Cawley of 3000 Shenandoah street, called at the Post-Dispatch office to contribute \$3 to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, which the children had earned by con

Mrs. Rock said then that she and the

B. BRASHEAR FUNERAL

to the city hospital, where it was found that she had concussion of the brain and a probable fracture of the skull.

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Direct routes or choice of many variable routes, New York, Boston, Atlantic Coast resorts, etc. All-steel equipment Ticket office, 10th and Olive streets.

Dog Bites Two Boys is Killed.
A dog that appeared to be rabid, after biting William Nobie of 560 Von Versen avenue and Cecil Parson of 560 Easton avenue, was shot and killed last evening by a patrolman, in front of the Noble home. The boys were each biting the course in law.

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The funeral of Joseph B. Brashear, organizer of the Merchants' Traffic Bureau, of St. Louis, who died last Wednesday on a ranch near Clovis, N. M., will take place Sunday at 2 pm., from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brashear, in Kirkwood. The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the Elika Interment will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Brashear left St. Louis two weeks and the place of those mustered into the Federal service for duty on the border. He will go to St. Louis next week and there formulate his plans.

The troops to be raised will consist of one regiment of cavalry, one company of meuntain artillery, one ambulance company and one battalion of engineers.

SOLDIERS IN FOOD RAID AT ERIE, PA., | HURT IN A DAY IN ARE MADE TO PAY VEHICLE ACCIDENTS!

New York Troops Declare They Five Injured When Auto Runs Had Not Been Fed Since 10 A. M. Yesterday.

ERIE, Pa., July 14.-When the train carrying the Seventy-first New York Regiment to the border stopped here dashed from the train and seized the contents of a bread wagon standing near the depot and also took all the fruit from a vendor's cart. Then they went across the street to a small bakery and rifled it. Officers and soldiers with rifles rounded up the food hunters and took them back to their coaches after compelling them to pay for every thing taken. The soldiers complained they had not eaten since 10 o'clock yes-

oldiers Attack Cleveland Stores an CLEVELAND, O., July 14.—Seven hunired militiamen from Eastern states, passing through Cleveland over the Nickel Plate Railroad, left the train yesterday afternoon, when it stopped at the Broadway East Ninth Street Depot and raided nearby stores and property of the bounds of the commission houses, taking food and merchandise and destroying considerable highway in an automobile borrowed from the Weber Implement Co. The country of the course at Kings to the course at the course at Kings

train by a squad of 20 armed men or-dered out by Maj. T. J. Moynahan, commanding the train. The troopers belonged to the Sixth, Ninth, Seventh, Fourteenth, Twelfth and Twenty-third s, several hams, 20 packages of chewing tobacco, a box of stogles, a keg of ale and other booty.

eat for 36 hours, according to stories some of them told Morris Goldheimer, manager of the Cleveland Produce Co Having grappled with the man leading the charge on his stack of watermelons and seeing 35 melons captured in spite of his resistance, he gave the men four baskets of bananas, cantaloupes and to

GOLDSTEIN ASKS FOR WRIT TO GET NAME ON BALLOT

of Circuit Clerk Candidate's Lawyers on Aug. 2. Nat Goldstein today applied to the St

Louis Court of Appeals for a writ of nandamus to compel the Board of Elec-tion Commissioners to place his name on the ballot for the general election in November as Republican candidate for Circuit Clerk. Presiding Judge Reynolds

publican City Committee after the death of Circuit Clerk Charles R. Graves. The Election Board is in a deadlock two members being in favor of putting Goldstein's name on the ballot and two who was appointed Circuit Clerk by ment is for the full unexpired 'term of elected in the next election.

IN WILSON'S CABINET CHAIR Six Seamen From Subsea Liner Er

tertained at White House and Navy Department. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Six seame from the German submarine merchan

more vesterday and were entertained at the White House and the Navy De partment. A White House attach showed them through the east, blue and red rooms, the Cabinet room and President Wilson's private office.
One of the youngsters asked per sion to sit in the President's chair a

it while his comrades grinned apprecia

tion. All here much interested in the war maps showing the positions of the armies in Europe and they pointed with pride to the names of their home towns At the Navy Department assistan Secretary Roosevelt received the visitors and congratulated them in German upon their voyage. They inspected historic naval relics in Secretary Daniels' office, including the flag of the ill-fated Amer

ROOSEVELT'S ARMY HELD UP

Plans for Division Halted by Untike NEW YORK, July 14.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt has abandoned for the present at least his plan to raise a divi-sion of volunteer troops according to an announcement by Regis S. Post, former Governor of Porto Rico, who has had charge of recruiting. Post said the plan had been dropped as war now seems unlikely. now seems unlikely.

De You Know Good Bread? When you are tired of ordinary brea

DR. AKED FINDS GREAT NINE PERSONS ARE NAVAL BATTLE STIFFENED **'WAR PARTY' IN GERMANY**

Member of Neutral Conference for Mediation Returns From Berlin to Stockholm With Into Car, Two Are on Motor Gloomy Report as to Peace. Cycle; Machines Hit Two.

> delegates to the neutral conference for continuous mediation, sitting in Stock

> holm, was in Berlin on a mission of

peace at the time of the North Sea

ernment. At any rate, he seems to have had no difficulty in obtaining audi-

ences from most of the higher officials.

peace terms of a character so extreme

ly moderate as to command immediat

bringing about a public opinion to which

pelligerents eventually would have

report. There seemed to be no thought anywhere that the war would end with-

in another year. The new statement o

the now dominant "war party," coupled

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, June 21.—Regardless of the decision history ultimately will record as to victor and vanquished in the great North Sea naval fight of May 31 and June 1 these is no decision for the fact. Nine persons were injured in vehicle night. Five were injured when ar two were hurt when a motor cycle col-ilded with a street car at Sixteenth and were run down by machines. In the accident at King's highway and Chouteau avenue, John Whitteker, 28

years old, a lineman for the United Railways Co., living at 2418 North Spring avenue, was cut over the right eye and suffered concussion of the brain. Five in Auto Injured.
The others injured were Whitteker's Powers to keep a strip of Servia in order that the railway to Constantino-

wife, Mrs. Neilie Whitteker, whose spine was fractured; Marie Whitteker, 3 years old, concussion of the brain; Harvey Whitteker, 14, of 1342 South Vandevente avenue, a nephew, concussion of the hrain and scalp wounds, and Eugene Mitchell, 30, of Webster Groves, cuts and bruises. All were taken to the Barnes

car was rounding the curve at King's highway. Whittaker was too dazed to give the police an account of the acci-

fight. It is commonly reported he was there by invitation of the German Gov-Charles P. Byrne, 31 years old, 5820 North Market street, wire chief for the bell Telephone Co., was run down by a machine driven by Charles Tassmer, York Field Artillery, all from the metropy of the Wash The peace conference had entertained the hope that Germany would outline was broken. Tressmer was arrested.

Boy Knocked Down by Machine.

Otto Reber Jr., 4 years old, 22041/2 South Seventh street, was knocked down in front of his home by an autoniobile driven by Dr. William F. Heyde, 1715 South Jefferson avenue. The boy's skull was fractured. Heyde is a veterinary surgeon. He was formerly conected with the Police Department. He was not arrested. Mr. and Mrs. John Hammel of Gran-

ite City suffered cuts and bruises when the motor cycle on which they were riding collided with a Wellston car at basis of consideration for the military Eixteenth and Morgan streets. The accident happened at 7:30 o'clock last without consideration or discussion as

Rumsey to Speak in Eleventh Ward.

Excise Commissioner Horace Rumsey fact that Germany was willing to bring will talk on organization work to a mass hostilities to a close and to evacuate neeting of the Eleventh Ward Democratic organization at Cinderella Hall, Cherokee and Iowa avenues

Even the extreme pacificists in Germany are said to have told the emissary from the neutral conference that the time was not ripe for overtures of peace. Irrespective of the conflicting claims of victory, it was said the naval ple shall always run through "friendly country. Germany always has main-tained that her colonies should be rethere must be "compensation for Gerfight had lengthened the war by at least 12 months. The only thing the paci-ficists could do now was to wait for "Something also must be done," it is stated, "to keep Belgium from being the vassal state of England." the right moment and seize it when it The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Francisco, one of the American

Dr. Aked reported to the conference that he found everyhere in Germany the conviction that the German armies cannot be beaten in the field and that the allies cannot exhaust German resources. Money and men seemed to be plentiful, he said, and an American living in Berlin asserted there were hundreds of thousands of men, trained to the minute, who had not yet been on any firing line. Extremists of the "war party" were most confident in their military claims. They asserted they had no fear of the English o ficiency in trained officers.

It is said Dr. Aked found ver little sentiment favoring the United States as a mediatory agent. There is a strong feeling in Germany against the United States, engendered partly, of course, by the submarine controversy.

Dr. Aked interviewed in Germany a the now dominant "war party," coupled with the governmental announcement that peace could be had only upon a basis of consideration for the military situation of the opposing armies and without consideration or discussion as to the cause of the war, appears to the peace advocates abiding in the Swedish capital. Just a short while before the naval battle the German element in Stockholm was proclaiming the fact that Germany was willing to bring hostillities to a close and to evacuate all occupied territory, in exchange for the captured German colonies overages.

A wet interviewed in July last issued a protest against the suggested annexation as the world as to which of these parties shall win in Germany that the more popular question of who will be vietorious in the trenches. If the jingoes win the world will have to deal with a very different Germany—a Germany fushed with victory and uncompromisation in the case of the peoples accustomed to political independence is "be rejécted."

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SENATE TO RUSH LARGEST NAVY"

First Day of Debate Discloses That There Will Be No Partisan Opposition to Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Senate resumed debate today on the \$215,000,000 naval appropriation bill with leaders sreat North Sea naval fight of May 31 and to have received the answer:

and June I, there is no denying the fact that the battle brought a sudden stiffening to the so-called "war party" in Germany. All talk of Germany being willing to end the war on a basis of the antebellum status quo ended.

It is given out in neutral Europe that Germany will require "a slight restification of her frontier at the expense of Belgium." It is further asserted that it will be necessary for the central Powers to keep a strip of Servia in order that the railway to Constantino
Beyon the answer:

"The neutral nations are not going to that the Senate is in sympathy with the increases written in by the naval community of the central Powers. We have bought the increases written in by the naval community of an amendment increasing the many must be protected against future give up the valuable coal and iron lands give up the valuable coal and iron lands that the Senate is in sympathy with the increases written in by the naval community of an amendment increasing the many must be protected against future and of Belgium with our blood. Germany will require "a slight restification of her frontier at the expense of Belgium." It is further asserted that it will be necessary for the central Powers to keep a strip of Servia in order that the railway to Constantino-

is expected to meet, but leaders are confident the eight capital ship plan for 1917 and the three-year construction policy will be approved.

When the personnel section was reached yesterday, Senator Norris asked for an explanation of its purpose. Senator Swanson, in charge of the measure, replied that the section as drafted followed the recommendations of the Navy General Board, and would give only a sufficient personnel to man the best battleships and cruisers now in commission, and a 50 per cent complement for vessels in reserve. Senator Lodge, ranking Republican member of the Naval Committee, also declared the increase to be imperative.

The only committee recommendation which met determined opposition yesterday was one providing for a com-

which met determined opposition ; terday was one providing for a or mission to report on the advisability establishing at least one more na academy. After a long debate, in wh Senator Weeks led the opposition to proposal and Senator Phelan and oth defended it, the Senate sustained



WHAT MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LEAGUE

Louis, established May 25, 1905, "for the sole purpose of aiding in the nomination and election of competent and honest officials, regardless of religious faith or political affiliation," made public a statement today to the effect that it "wishes it to be known that it is in no way connected with or in sympathy with the Independent Voters' League, at anti-Catholic organisation, exposed by the Post-Dispatch."

Unlike the Independent Voters' League does not solicit or accept contributions from public officials or candidates for office, nor can a public official or candidate for office become a mamber of the league's Executive Committee.

Its method of operation is to investigate the toroughly the qualifications and character of candidates, and publish the results of such investigations.

"In view of the publicity given the practices of the Independent Voters' League," mays the statement, "officials of the Municipal Voters' League express

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PURPOSES ARE

confuse the two organizations."

Frank P. Crunden is chairman of the Executive Committee for 1916 of the Municipal Voters' League and Benjamin A. Wood is secretary. The other mem-Statement Explains It Has No Connection With I. V. L.; Accepts No Contributions.

The Municipal Voters' League of St. Louis, established May 25, 1908, "for the loss are league and Benjamin bers are: Charles J. Fox, Paul J. Wielandy, John A. Meisel, E. A. Hildenbrandt, Thomas H. McKittrick Jr., Luther Ely Smith, Fint Garrison, Dr. M.

A. Bliss, Ernest W. Stix, Frederick J. Hersog and Joseph P. Hartnett.

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Street While He Is Held by Policeman

Con:Inued From Page One. the policeman came and attempted to Neighbors corroborate Rock's version

of the affair, as most of it was seen and verheard. Relatives of Rock told the police the inderstood that Mrs. Rock intended to take the girls to Fort Sam Houston

Mrs. Rock's body was taken to the morgue. The children, Lillan, 18; Ele-nore, 14; Ruth, 12, and Jerome, 10, crying hysterically, gathered around the body of their dead mother when she fell to the lawn. They were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCawley, 3000 Shenandoah, who are Goldstein was nominated by the Re-

caring for them. Mrs. Anna Locour, 2818 Lafayette, sister of Mrs. Rock, said the Rocks frequently quarreled, and that on one occasion recently Rock threatened to shoot his wife. J. C. Wiedeman, brother of the dead woman, also said the two had quarreled and that Rock had

ducting a lemonade stand in front of their home last week.

ville circuit, but that they would reville circuit, but that they would re-turn within a few weeks and would then arrange to produce the opera, "Aida," in Italian, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund. Mrs. Rock ex-pected to have about 50 of the children living in the neighborhood take part and had arranged all plans to teach them the opera in Italian.

Rock Appeared Quiet.
Patrolma nCale said he did not suspect Rock had a revolver, as, he said, he found Rock sitting quietly on the steps when he reached the house. "There was no disorder when I get there," Cale said. "I saw the man sitting on the steps and asked him about the trouble. He told me his wife refused to let him in the house. Mrs. Rock came out and ordered Rock's arrest. I took him by the coat collar and quick as a flash he drew the revolver and fired. It was my intention to search him when he rou

to his feet."

SUNDAY IN KIRKWOOD

Kills His Wife in

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\$9.75

9-inch size,

Cruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

89.75 | 12-inch size,

Mother Hunts Cirl, 17.

rs. Theresa Tibold of Affton has did the police to help her find her sheer, Marie Tibold, 17 years old, yesterday wrote a letter to a friend ing that she was about to elope with gone to Montana, Stanford's home.

T. R. SAYS HE DID NOT DESERT PARTY, BUT IT DESERTED HI Writes Detroit Man That He Conti ued to Fight Until Seven-Eighths of Followers Left Him.

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.-Theodore evelt has written a letter to W. H it was not he who deserted the nationa Progressive party, but that the Progres sive party deserted him. Hill wrote to the Colonel saying:

On Sale Until 1 O'Clock Tomorrow feel, owing to all the circumstance that you have taken the right course, and that "we should put our person ntry as Douglas did." "That's a mighty nice letter of your

straightforward and manly," wrote th clonel. "I am very glad you feel that took the right course. As Raymor obins said, it was not I who deserte the Progressive party; it was the Pro gressive party that deserted us. In New York State, for instance, I con tinued to fight hard up to the time that ven-eights of our party left us. It lish anything.

He did his best against Lincoln in the belly. This species of shark often, but fight for Senator and when the issue not always, travels in schools." was between Lincoln and secession, he oln himself showed the same spirit that we are showing when he supported Trumbull for Senator after he himself ad been deprived of the nomination and ction which the bulk of the anti cratic men wanted him to have."

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Body of Bog Killed by Shark Found in Creek

They described it as about nine feet long. The one which killed Bruder at Spring Lake on July 6 was not seen. The one which killed two persons and The one which killed two persons and from Manila for Vladivostok and a fine Park Highlands seen and is described as being nine feet long. So the possibility exists that, as many choose to believe, one fish was the slayer. What variety he was is a matter of guessing. Fishermen may be right in thinking that the killing was not done by a true man eater, but by

it by hunger. Often 12 Feet Long. "For the matter of that, the hamme head is not all innocence on the scales 'It is so fierce,' says the American Cyclopedia, 'as to attack persons bath-ing. The hammerhead often attains a length of 12 feet. It has a grayish back with head nearly black, and whitish

"The blue shark is really blue only in the smaller species. The big blue or dusky shark, which is plentiful enough along this coast, has a dark brown back and is dirty white below. The biggest fellows are 12 feet long.

"Your true man eater is the great white shark, 30 feet long at his worst and a ton in weight. His natural home is the tropics, but he has been seen in the Mediterranean, near the British Isles and also off the American coast. But providentially the great white shark is rare. Not more than a dozen are aught in a century.

"The white shark has a terrible ousin, much like himself. This is the big Tiger, or Atwood's shark, 15 feet long and a hundred pounds in weight for every foot. It has been caught off the Atlantic coast, but in the present ases it has not been suspected. It is

ty, but the tribe cannot be absolved off hand. It sometimes grows to 10 feet in length. It is as fighting a fish as any shark when other marine creatures are concerned, but its biographers con-

Big One Caught in 1907. The biggest shark captured in this heighborhood in recent years was a hrasher, taken off Amagansett, L. L. in a sturgeon net in June, 1907. It is said to have been 21 feet long and to have weighed 900 pounds. The thrasher is not ordinarily found so far north. Are there instances previous to this summer of the shark attacking man in North Atlantic waters? Investigators ave been able to find only two credible incidents. Off Swamscott, Mass. bout 10 years ago, the dory of a fish-rman named Joseph Blaney was upset y a shark, which then carried the mar ff. Off Atlantic City in August, 1905, eorge Wright, a Pittsburg stock brok-, was attacked while swimming from boat and three toes of his right foot

Small and supposedly harmless sharks have been plentiful near these shores. Hardly a bather but has seen their fins within a stone's throw of the life ropes at the Jersey beaches. A shark eight feet long was caught at Coney Island on Sept. 1 of last year. One seven feet long was taken there the next day, and on Sept. 3 a monster, reported as 14 feet in length, was added to the kill.

These captures were treated as in-eresting incidents. The public did not like the idea of having sharks near hem, but remained confident that the shark of the northern waters would not attack. The bather did not take seriously the suggestion that the man eater of the warm seas might move up. Yet hree years ago this month Directo end of the Aquarium sounded a

shark warning.

Go South in Winter,

"The Gulf Stream brings to the south shore of Long Island and even to the Massachusetts coasts many things distinctly tropical," he said. "We have the sharks in New York harbor; man-

the sharks in New York harbor; maneaters or potential man-eaters, I should say. It is nonsense to say that sharks do not attack men, and southern sharks come here. Of course, they do not stay through a winter."

So far as the ferocity of the shark in the region of Florida is concerned, evidence is ample. On Sept. 16, 1911, H. C. Rood of Hartford, Conn., was attacked while bathing at Padblo Beach, near Jacksonville, and bitten on the left arm and thigh. Three days later Thomas A. Shea, pilot of the schooner Wallace A. McDonald, fell overboard at Pensacola and was killed by a shark, which was afterward by a shark, which was afterward

entirely swallowed by a shark, which was shot to death the next day. This shark was 12 feet long.
On March 20, 1914, Boatswain Lunem-

on march so, ms, Boatswain Lunemberg of the steamer Berney Castle fell from the bridge of the vessel into Havana Harbor, and before a boat could be lowered was eaten by sharks.

Reports in the files of the Navy Description at Washington hear witness. partment at Washington bear witness to the willingness of Pacific sharks to eat men. A gunner's mate lost a leg while bathing in the harbor of Ilollo, P. I., on June 24, 1901. A coxswain's mate of the Piscataqua, lying in the inner harbor Olongapo, P.
L. on Nov. 2, 1904, was selzed by the foot, which was badly torn. A salier on the gunboat El Cano, from shore in a rowboat, stuck his finger in a hole in the bottom from which the plug had been lost. A shark amputated his

Sharks More Numerous on South At-lantic Coast Than Ever Before, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 14.— Sharks are more numerous along the South Atlantic Coast this year than ever before within the memory of fish-ermen and boatmen. A manate 14 feet long and weighing 2000 pounds was caught in the St. John's River yester-day. Yesterday a grouper weighing 600 day. Yesterday a grouper weighing 600 rounds was hit by a steamer and later

BOND FOR SHIP, CHINESE PRINCE of 1,000,000 person was imposed on account of the fact that 2000 packages consist MANILA, July 14.—The Collector of Customs has imposed a fine of 50,000 pesos (\$25,000) on the British steamship Chinese Prince. A bond was filed pend-

ties at Penang. Some of them were con signed to the Bank of the Philippi on order and others to dealers in Ma-Chinese Prince. A bond was filed pending an appeal to the courts and the Chinese Prince will clear Sunday.

The Chinese Prince. New York for The Chinese Prince, New York for Penang and other Eastern ports, was

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Palms; yellow halves; 126 Fruitvale; yellow cling halves; 156 in light syrup; 24 cans..... 156

Veal Shoulder Young, ten-16c Breast of Veal Fine for stuff-17c Veal Rib Chops, lb. 25c Short Ribs of 12tc Rib Roast Top qual-20c Chuck Roast Best cuts 16c Cut near 13c Lean Beef For stew or 17c Brisket Beet for 10c Smoked SHOULDERS Sweet, 15c | Sugar-SMOKED HAMS Whole 20c | BACON or half, 20c | BACON or half, 20c | BACON or half, 20c

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Red Beans In tomato sauce; 2 for 15c | Country Kidney Beans Ready to serve; 10c | Country Spaghetti in rich to - Kraut Good quality: 7c | Macaroni or Spaghetti Appetising, 3 Lbs. for 17c | Cream Cheese Finest Wis full 22c Half- Orangeade Simply add wa- 100 Root Beer Made of roots 7 Wild Phosphate (Imt.): per 100 | Coca-Cola Case, 24 bot-\$1

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Every dress is beautifully made of fine fluffy voiles, mulls All Sizes for Women and Misses \$1.75 Wash Skirts

and other wash materials. Also tailored styles of French linen. All grouped into one big lot for

\$1.50 Summer Waists



\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Values at \$1.95

Men and Women share alike in this great sale of good Shoes at about HALF regular price. You can choose from high and low Shoes. All styles and leathers and sizes to fit every foot. We ask you \$1.95 to see these extra special values before making your selection elsewhere. You surely will be pleased, and

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R & G Corsets, \$1 h and wide stay
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Coats
Muslin Petticoats of good quality material, finished with neat embrodered ruffle; extra 45c 75c Envelope Chemise

Many dainty styles to choose from; come in pink and white; all daintly trimmed with Val. lace and organdie; Saturday 49C Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits



25c New Wash Fabrics

\$1.85 for Boys' 83 Paim Beach Suits: pinch-back models; sizes 5 to 10 years. Sale on Second Fl. **Women's Pure Silk**

Hose, 596
A lucky purchase.
This hose sells for 75c per pair everywhere else. Black and white; silk lisle garter tops. All sizes. Every pair perfect. Strictly first quality. Other Bin Bargains Saturday

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ASHINGTON, July 14.—An advisory ort on the status of the German mersubmarine Deutschland, submitted ing Secretary Polk today by the rnment Neutrality Board, is unchant craft and entitled to

ations now are that the State De-ent will make no formal announce-oncerning the submarine, but that nit her to clear and sail from saltimore whenever her Captain de-

THIRD SUBMARINE LIKE DEUTSCHLAND REPORTED READY

Three Others Said to Be on Stocks With One of Them Nearing Completion. By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) ERLIN, July 12, via London, July 14 The third German submersible freight numer of the Deutschland type is fin-shed, a fourth is nearing completion and two others on the stocks are being rushed as fast as possible, according to information from a source which is in a position to know, but which I have not been able to definitely confirm. The Bremen, the second of the invisible fleet, is reported to be en route to some port, presumably America. From a reliable source, in touch with ship-building yards, Government and naval circles, come reports of tremendous activity in turning out submarines, such dvity as there never has been before p-building yards whose specialty s marines are working at high pres

A 38-word Reutr- dispatch from Lon-don hinting that Washington recognized the Deutschland as being an unarmed freighter affords great satisfaction here.

freighter affords great satisfaction here. The Treasury Department's report that the Deutschiand is not usable for offensive purposes without extensive rebuilding confirms the statement made to me by Alfred Lohmann, head of the company owning the Deutschland.

It is stated here that the carge of the Deutschland had a value of over \$1,000,000\$. Bremen, he German terminal point of the world's first undersea freight line to America, finds it difficult to get over its enthusiasm. The city is beflagged as if: for some great victory. Even Hamburg, the rival resulting the property of the pr

city is beflagged as it for some great victory. Even Hamburg, the rival republican Hanseatic port, joins in the celebration of its sister free city.

The great battles of the east and west are finding it difficult to crowd the submarine backward in the columns of the press. While some of the newspapers are treating the brilliant achieve-ment calimly, thoughtfully and prac-tically, others are finding particular pleasure in poking fun at England, and consider the joke is on the British. The advent of the Deutschland has started the usual crop of rumors that Germany has numerous other surprises up her

The rebmersible freighter's voyage to Baltimore may be another hitherto unmentioned reason that Germany was eager to avoid a break with America in May.

Attempt Made to Have American Pilot Ge on Deutschland to Germany.

BALTIMORE, July 14.—The tus Timmins, which met the German submarine Deutschland at the capes and convoyed her to Baltimore, remains fastened at her pier day and night. She is in such close proximity to the submarine that it probably would take only 10 minutes to get the Deutschland from the mooring into ones weeks.

into open water.

The manner in which the Deutsch-land has been cleared of everything the brought over, oven the pieces of

she would return to Germany heavily laden.

At least one member of the submarine's crew will not return to Germany on the vessel. G. Prusse, rated as supercargo, made application to the local immigration authorities to be landed in this country. The application was granted after the usual legal formalities.

Efforts have been made by interests acting for the Eastern Forwarding Cp. to have an American pilot accompany the Deutschland on the return voyage to Germany.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambarsador, spent an hour aboard the Deutschland today. Two attaches of the German embassy, the German and Austrian Consuls in Baltimore and Mayor Preston accompanied the Ambassador on his visit, which lasted an hour. The Ambassador informed Capt. Koenig that he would send to him, before the Deutschland starts on her return voyage, several packets of etricial papers for the Berlin Foreign Office.

The Ambassador attended a luncheon at the Germania Club, given in honor of Capt. Koenig, and at night he was present at a dinner given by Mayor Preston to the commander of the submarine.

City officials who visited the submarine quoted Capt. Koenig as saying that Zeppelin airship freighters are being built in Germany for hancettantic service.

AGITATION FOR UNRESTRICTED SUSMARINE WARFARE CONTINUES JEALOUS HUSBAND

orlin Newspaper Declares It Is the One Method to End the Confliet Quickly.

BERLIN, via London, July 14.—The

agitation in favor of unrestricted submarine warfare continues to be conducted energetically by the press of the extreme right. The Kreuz Zeitung, increasingly active in propa-ganda of this sort, published an arti-cle, which is plainly not only an edi-torial statement of the paper's views, but at the same time must be taken as a manifesto of the conservative party. The article demands "that the German Government in respect to the year of submarines against commerce make use of the freedom of the decision which it reserved for itself in the note of May 4 and which has actually became.

RICHMONL, Va., July 14.—A nonresident hunting license for Virginia, the first ever issued in this State, was sent to President Wilson. A \$10 fee which and had accused her of associating with sheep raisers will receive about \$75,000,apanied the President's application

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Big Cut in

Straw Hats

\$1.50 Straw Hats..... 95c

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\$2.50 Straw Hats.... \$1.67

15c Stockings | 50c Blouses

Pine and heavy ribbed heavy ribbed legisles \$ to 10-real lic value...

Boys' 35c

Union Suits

NAINSOOK, peros-knit and derby rib—white and ecru— athletic style......19C

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SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

Fires at Woman When She Is Sitting at Machine Making Baby Clothes.

William Turner, a beer bottler, 37 years old, of 2419 South Tenth street, walked into the front room of his sister walked into the front room of his sisterin-law's home, 705 Ann avenue, at 5:20
S18,000 NECKLACE IS STOLEN
o'clock last evening and without saying
a word fired a bullet into the head of
his wife. Mrs. Anna Turner, 24 years
Montreal, Quebec.

mother Tuesday night in which a man's LIGHTNING KILLS CADDY BEFORE has two half-sisters, Barbara, 5, and A SCORE OF SOCIETY WOMEN

Don't Talk of Heat

and Suffocation but Turn Your

Board columns on the first want page—especially Sunday—point the way to pleasant vacation trips—to the Ozarks, the farm or the fashionable summering places.

men whom she had hever met. He 60° for this year's wool crop, the De-had been drinking recently, she said, partment of Agriculture announced to-Joseph Turner, 14 years old, Turner's day. Average prices during June were son, told the police that he overheard 52.7 cents a pound higher than for many Strassburg Butter Loaf Coffee Cake, 15c. a quarrel between his father and step- years.

A SCORE OF SOCIETY WOMEN

When Body Is Carried Away From Long Island Green.

Thoughts to

Recreation.

The toller's soul is glad today, the boss has bade him hie away "to spend a season in the shade—and dig for fish balt—with a snade."

Oscar Lewisohn, formery Edna May, the actress, narrowly escaped death from lightning on the grounds of a golf club at Great Neck, L. I., late yesterday. Felix Jacobus, a caddy, was struck and killed within a few feet of them. While the body of the caddy them. While the body of the caddy was being carried from the field all the women in the party fell on their knees

and prayed.

The tragedy occurred while Mrs. Lewisohn and Mrs. Charles H. Goddard, wife of the president of the golf club

which amounts to a direct insult by America's answer to our enemies abrogating the declaration of London."

The article declare sthat the campaign proposed is "a proper and indispensable means for the rapid and victorious ending of the war."

Special Bread at Ordinary Price.

McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread, 10c, for those who have tired of ordinary bread.

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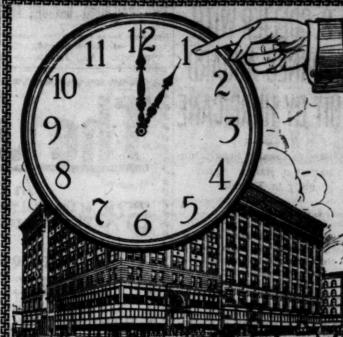
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Chapa, a young Mexican, angered at the alleged refusal of Julia Mendez to marry him, vesterday went to the girl's home near Rosita, Tex., shot and killed her with a rifle, and then killed himself.



Store Closes Saturday at 1 O'Clock

N order to stimulate the business of the morning, we offer very special attrac-tions throughout the store, in addition to the clearing prices that prevail.

> Dining Room Open Until 2 O'Clock

> Baseball Tickets for Robison Field On Sale in Men's Store. Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

Sale of Toilet Goods

Special prices for Saturday morning. No mail or phone orders filled. Quantities limited to two articles of any one kind to a customer.

Rose Geranium Bath Salt, bottle, 19c 50c Carmen Complexion Powder, all tints, 29c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, bottle, 49c Pasteurine Tooth Paste, tube, 10c Williams' Shaving Cream, stick or powder,
Pure Gum Rubber Bathing Caps, all colors,
Dr. Palmer's Almond Meal,
Odor-O-No—for excessive perspiration—
50c size,
39c | 25c size,
(Main Floor.)

"Kayser" Gloves, Pair

WOMEN'S two-clasp Silk Gloves; white 59c with black backs, in all sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Boys' 75c Sport Shirts GOOD quality poplins, in a large assortment of colored stripes; half sleeves, 59c convertible sport collars. Sizes 12 to 14 neck-

Men's 50c Sport Ties PURE Silk Messaline, flowing ends with 25c

braid rings and assorted sizes of polka dots on blue backgrounds.

(Main Floor.)

Men's 39c Underwear
LIGHT-WEIGHT Balbriggan Shirts and 29c
Drawers; eeru and white; long or short sleeves, ankle length. All sizes.
(Square 13, Main Floor.)

Sale of Books

GOOD fiction and other standard Books, originally priced from 50c to \$1, special, Saturday morning,

Books for boys and girls—over 500 titles; usually priced 25e; special Saturday morning at 15c (Second Floor.)

25c Windsor Ties

FANCY and plain crepes, silks in solid 19c colors, plaids and stripes and fancy effects—all full size—regulation width. Our regular 25c lines, special for Saturday morning, 19c (Square 3—Main Floor.)

Cluster Curls

SPECIAL for Saturday morning, Cluster 79c

(Third Floor.)

Organdie Blouses, Special CLEAN, new, fresh Organdie Blouses, with imitation Filet or Val. lace trimming, lace or organdie embroidery combined with small tucks, also plain Tucked Organdie Blouses. Flat collars, long sleeves. All sizes.
(Third Floor.)

Men's Sport Oxfords, \$1.65 Pair WHITE Buckskin, Canvas and Sport Oxfords 150 pairs in all—tan leather trimmed, rubber or leather soles. Good assortment of sizes reduced from \$3.00 a pair to \$1.65.

Men's Store—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Sateen Petticoats LIGHT-WEIGHT, washable sateen, in white, with pink, blue and lavender flowers. Made with straight or scalloped

\$1.50 Envelope Chemises ENVELOPE Chemises of naisook— \$1.19 trimmed with Val. lace insertion and medallions, finished with beading and lace edge. (Second Floor.)

\$5.00 Traveling Bags

SMOOTH brown cowhide, leatherlined, with reinforced corners,
brass lock and bolts. 18-inch size.

Women's Silk Stockings, 35c

WHITE Fiber Silk Stockings-boot length Double lisle soles, toes and high heels. Slight irregulars of 50c grade. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Play Suits

64 Play Suits—Indian Suits, Cowboy
Suits and Chaps—all well made. Used
samples, some slightly solled. Mostly all large
sizes. Regularly priced up to \$4, choice, Saturday
49c

morning,
50c Pamos Mosaic, reduced to 25c.
\$1 Pamos Mosaic, reduced to 50c.
10c Japanese Lanterns, quantity limited, 5c.
20c Japanese Lanterns, quantity limited, 10c.
50c Punch Wind Mills, priced at 29c.
\$1.50 Dressed Character Baby Dolls at 69c,
\$1.25 Imported Sprinkling Wagons at 69c.
15c Bamboo Toy Furniture at 7c.
25c Bamboo Toy Furniture at 12c.
15c Doll Suikies, long handles, at 7c.
25c Push Toys, long handles, at 12c.

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Men's and Young Men's \$18.00 and \$20,00 Suits

THE surplus stock of a leading Eastern maker, and many of our regular lines of \$18 and \$20 Suits, of pure wool fabrics, tailored in a high-grade manner, in a wide range of attractive patterns—the newest weaves, in all the best models. Sizes to fit men and young men of every type.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Straw Hats Reduced

\$3.50 to \$5 Straw Hats, \$1.85 to \$3 Straw Hats, Choice of all \$1.50 Straw Hats, (Men's Store—Main Floor.) Shoe Sales

Saturday Until 1 O'Clock

For Men-

For Men—
White Canvas Sport Shoes and Oxfords, white leather or brown leather trimmed, valcanized rubber soles. Splendid styles; all sizes; at, pr., \$1.50 Men's Oxfords, mostly samples; formerly priced up to \$4; choice Saturday morning at, pair, \$2.00 (Main Floor.)

For Women—
Tan Calfskin Blucher Oxfords—with rubber soles, spring heels and low heels. Sizes up to 3 only. Regularly priced \$3.50, Saturday morning \$1.00

at, pair,

White Canvas and Brocade Canvas, Gray Eidskin Lace Shoes — also a number of styles in Pumps—formerly priced up to \$5 pair, Saturday morning at

Straw Slippers—for men and women—lined with toweling; formerly priced up to \$1 pair, Saturday morning at

(Main Floor.)

In Downstairs Store—
Gymnastum Slippers—for women; small sizes, good for Tennis or outing wear. Will make splendid play Oxfords for growing girls. Reduced from \$1 pair; Saturday morning at, pair, 25c
Japanese Bath Slippers—for men and women-

For Children-

Play Oxfords—with elkskin soles; formerly priced up to \$1 pair; Saturday morning at 25c White Canvas Ankle Strap Slippers sizes up to 2—elkskin soles, nature shape lasts; priced (Downstairs Store.)

Bathing Accessories

All our 50e Handkerehiefs Bathing Caps, in all colors. Specially priced Saturday morning, 39c All our Tam Style Pure Gum Rubber Caps, all colors. The 25c kinds, at 19c si Pure Gum Rubber Bathing Caps, olive green only. Special Saturday at 50c Ocean Millinery, consisting of Satin Caps and Hats. Various styles and colors.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Styles at \$1.50
25c and 35c Garters, pair, 10c
50c and 75c Water Wings, pair, 25c
50 Bathing Suits of black brilliantine and heavy surf cloth, with white braid, acid white and black sateen trimmings, sizes 36 to 48. Regularly \$3.00, reduced to \$2.00
(Second Floor.)

Candy Specials Saturday

DON'T forget the Kiddies' Candy—we close at
1 o'clock. These specials Saturday morning:
Chocolate Maraschino Cherries,
Broken Milk Chocolate,
Fresh Cream Caramels,
Heavenly Hash,
Old-fashioned Taffies and Brittles,
Made in our own factory, "Sure-Pure," fresh
every hour.

\$2.25 Shirt-Waist Boxes

(Main Floor.)

OF fine quality Japanese matting, \$1.55 reinforced with brass hinges and \$1.55 brass stays, wood handles and wood feet. 27 inches long, 15 inches high and 15 inches wide. (Fourth Floor.)

Sale of Garden Hose

50-ft. lengths — 5-ply, ¾-inch, complete with couplings—\$4.50 grade, special at \$3.65.
50-ft. lengths — 5-ply, ¾-inch, complete with couplings—\$6 grade, special at \$4.35.
50-ft. lengths — 7-ply, ¾-inch, complete with couplings—\$7 grade, special at \$4.85.

Women's Silk Stockings

SILK and Fiber Silk—black and colors.

18-inch boot. Reinforced at wearing

points. Slight irregulars of 75c grade.

(Main Floor.)

Women's 19c Vests
FINE ribbed Vests white only. Taped 121c
arms and crocket neck.



Men's & Young Men's Real \$15.00 Suits

THIS offering shows you the money-saving importance of this great sale—the finest \$15.00 values are now yours at \$9.65-hundreds to select from-pinchback and plain models-in worsteds, cassimeres, blue serges and breezy Summer fabrics-tailored in the height of style-all sizes for men and young men-slims, stouts and regulars-positively the best clothing bargain of the year.....

Men's \$7.85 \$12.50 \$7.85 Suits

Silk Shirts

\$4.00 Values,

\$2.95

\$3.45

\$6.00 Values \$3.95

10c Wash Ties

Hand Wash Ties-cut full-fast colors.... 5C

75c Khaki

Knickers

GOOD quality tan

bottoms and belt loops—ages 6 to 16.... 42c

Boys' \$1.50

\$5.00 Values,

.65

How Do These Strike You?

1 10c Handkerchiefs 15c Half Hose Fine gauge — full seam-less—reinforced heel 9c Plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs — fine soft 4c 50c and 75c Men's Shirts \$1.00 Safety Razors

Exceptional values for men who wear 16½, 17, 39c 25c Wash Ties Handsome patterns in tubular Four-in-Hands — exceptional quality..... 10c

69c Union Suits 35c Neckwear

Athletic cut and knitted fabrics-knee and ankle 42c \$1.00 Union Suits

Satin stripe, fancy and solid color patterns, soft & laundered cuffs. \$1.15

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts Soft-cuff Shirts in per-cales, reps, soisettes, etc. 77C 35c Wash Ties

Handsomest lot of Wash Tubulars we have ever shown at such à price..... 19c 50c Bat Ties

Beautiful, soft Summer Silks—in open-end Wind-sorettes—special at...... 35c

Good wool fabrics—lined throughout sizes 6 to 17..... 52c

values—a rousing special at our price of \$2.88.

Men's Pants Reduced \$1.50 Pants .. 95C | \$3.50 Pants \$2.65 \$2.00 Pants \$1.35 | \$5.00 Pants \$3.45

\$3.00 Straw Hats....\$2.00

\$4.00 Straw Hats....\$2.67

Special Bargain in Men's Pad Garters

HERE'S an unusual value for you—Men's Garters—made with satin pad, cable webbing in all colors, rubber post button and non-rustable trimmings—tomorrow at the special price of...... Special Bargain in Men's Pad Garters

Boys' \$5.00 Cool Cloth Suits

THESE Suits are well made of Sumaweool and Florida cloth fabrics—in cream color, stripes, checks and mixtures—the coats come in the popular pinchback style—full cut knickers—ages 8 to 17—all are actual \$5.00

\$2.50 Pants \$1.85 | \$6.00 Pants \$4.35 Young Men's Khaki Pants; 28 to 20 79c

Boys' 75c and

\$1 Wash Suits

TOMMY TUCKER and Middy

TOMMY TUCKER and Middy effects—in stripes, solid colors, white with colored trimming. fancy colors with white collar, cutfs and belts—all new, clean and fresh.

1.25 and 31.50 Wash Suits. ... 88c sl.65 and 31.95 wash Suits. ... 88c sl.65 and 31.9

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\$10 First Payment, \$2.25 a Week

Full-size piano, with full 88-note, up-to-date action. Greer avenue departed last Tuesday Well made and handsomely visit friends for several weeks finished. Bench, scarf, year's tuning and 24 rolls of music free and thoroughly guaranteed. Biggest value in St. Louis.



POLITICAL

To The Democrats of St. Louis

adquarters at 618 Chostnut, and t hold daily meetings in my be-f. I will speak there at neon on owing dates: July 15, 17, 18, 19, 28, 99, 81. Come and let me tell why you should vote for my lacton.

RTHUR N. LINDSAY. late for Governor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Hector Coming Slowly Into Charleston Harbor Apparently in Trouble.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 14.-After he hurricane which swept along the coast of Georgia and South Carolina last night, wrecking telegraph and telephone lines. It was reported here today that the United States naval collier, the Hector, with 50 marines on board, bound for Santo Domingo, was serious trouble 60 miles off this point. Upon receipt of a wireless at Charles-ton the lighthouse tender Cypress tried to go to the Hector's assistance, but was unable to buffet the high sea. Soon after noon the Hector was sighted 14 miles off shore, coming in at a four-knot rate and convoyed by the steamship Alamo, ready to lend her as-

Previously the ocean-going tug Vigilant was in wireless communication with the Hector and gathered that she was near a sinking condition.

Four miles an hour is tide speed. In the hurricane one life was lost here. Damage to shipping and the water front was not great and the balance of the city did not suffer severely. Hundreds of island dwellers could not be reached today by boat or wire, but it is believed they are safe, as they had ample warning of the approach of the storm. 'Many came to this city late last night Hundreds of trees were blown down and resulted in crippled trolley and wire service, Ferry service also was affected by the heavy sea and high tides.

The one death was that of a negro killed by a live wire. It is reported that the tug Eastern, which arrived here last night, had lost two barges which she had in tow.

Cutter Sent to Rescue of Naval WASHINGTON, July 14.-Wireless or-

ders were sent to the coast guard cutter Seminole off the North Carolina coast eday to go to the rescue of the naval ollier Hector, reported in distress 40

SOCIET

ISS CORA PITTMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Daviess Pittman of 22s North Newstead avenue, has a guest—Miss Alice Matthai of Baltimore—who is having a number of informal entertainments given in her honor. Wednesday evening Miss Forothy Niedringhaus gave a small party for her Niedringhaus gave a small party for her at the Log Cabin Club. Yesterday afternoon Miss Pittman gave a bridge party in her honor, and tomorrow there will be a table in her honor at the weekly dinner dance at the Country Club.

Miss Marie Pittman will depart today for Kennebunkport, Me., to visit her cousin, Miss Martha Pittman, who is there with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker. She also will visit hirs. James Bennett Lowell, who was Miss Ethel Cox, and who resides in Worcester. Mass., and who resides in Worcester. Mass., and will make an oon Miss Pittman gave a bridge party

other visit in Erie, Pa., before return-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates of 432 Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates of 4225 Westminster place and their daughters, Misses Julia and Nancy Bates, will de-part next week for Rye Beach, N. H., for a stay of several weeks. From there they will go to Breton Woods and will end the summer at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks, where they have a camp and where they have gone for a number of years for the season.

Miss Eleanor Dozler of 10 Westmoreland place is visiting Mrs. Charles Parsons. Pettus in Wequetonsing, Mich., and will go from there to Rye Beach, N. Y., with her aunt, Miss Annie Lewis, for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Desiree Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gore of 4252 Mc-Pherson avenue, will depart Monday for Pass Christian, Miss., to visit some New

Miss Verne Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoagland of 4854 visit friends for several weeks.

Miss Edith Schoenfeld of 5076 Hidge enue entertained with a five hundred at her home, last Friday, in hon-or of Miss Grace Thompson of Bunker Hill, Ill., who has been visiting here. Miss Thompson formerly was a St. Louis girl. Those who were present were: Misses Emma Boeckmann, Irene Fitzgibbons, Lavina Gauen, Rosalynd Houseberger, Jane Pelton, Anna Thompson, Grace Thompson and Mrs. L. S. Chaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Block of 6348 Washington boulevard have announced the engagement of Mrs. Block's sister, Miss Frances Leyser, to Max Hene of Lafayette, Ind. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hell of 1800 Geyer avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Hazel Hell, to Hardesty Tilton Topping of this

Mrs. M. Lynn of 2604 Park avenue and her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Ayres, will depart Sunday for Chicago, return-ing in a few weeks to Chelsea Park, Kirkwood, the summer home of Mrs. Lynn, to pass the remainder of the

GOING AWAY?
This is to remind you that before on start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and sanday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 crasts a conth, including postage.

TWO RAILROAD BRIDGES FIRED tempt was made last night to burn bridges of the Great Northern and Duluth. Missabe & Northern railways. The Great Northern bridge was destroyed but presence of mind on the part of C.

VIRGINIA, ...inn., July 14.—An at-L. Kimball, engineer of the D., M. & N., while the Great Northern bridge along-

blame the I. W. W. for the fire, whi was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

overnor" campaign have been estab-shed at 618 Chestnut street in charge of H. L. Terry of Sedalia, who is manag Lindsey's campaign. A series of mas

10c Egg Drinks

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WOMEN'S fine ribbed 1
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75c and \$1 Waists

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\$3 Silk Waists JAP silk and messaline Georgette and lace trim mings: plain tailored an

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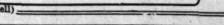
Waists \$1.98 Waffle Cloth Skirts, on

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WOMEN'S Thread Silk Stockings, in plain colors and WOMEN'S Thread Silk Stockings, in plant colors and fancy stripes—light and dark shades, also drop-stitch—regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality—on special sale

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the service, which was concted by Chaplain George L. Bayard the navy. When a bugler had sound-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 14.-Wiltroopers killed at Carrizal liam Zimmer, 12 years old, was arrested buried in Arlinton Cemetery today here late yesterday charged with kill-full military honors. None had lentified.

The boy, according to the police, said he shot his mother because she threatthe head of his command in the ened to beat him when he returned fight, was buried here Tues-home after an unsuccessful search for adron of the Second Infantry es-the negroe's bodies to the ceme-Secretary Baker and Major-Gen-

"I did not mean to kill her," he said. His parents were separated two days

Boll Weevil Ruins Cotton.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 14.—The Mexican boll weevil has destroyed the pps members of the National Me-cotton crop in large sections of Florid Association covered the new-made the State Chemist's office announce cotton crop in large sections of Florida,

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Workers for the Babies' Fund

Front row, left to right: Frank Burdick, Adeline Crucia, Christins Hillstine. Rear row: Marie Crucia, Agnes Burdick, Beatrice Burdick.

Many Entertainments Given to Aid Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS Previously acknowleged\$910 75 emonade stand, 2723 Utah street emonade stand, 2521 Salis-and Oliver McCawley..... Carnival, 2530 Belleglade ave-

Total \$937 08 Alfred William Pauley did not wait for his first birthday to begin co-operation with the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League in the beneficent work of saving to the home and the community those infants who must be aided from the outside if they are to have a fighting chance against the tor-rid temperature and the ailments peculiar to it. Alfred is only 11 months old, but his first contribution to the

Thru to Sixth St.

Store Closes at 1 O'Clock

on Saturday

Clearance Sale Specials!

buying opportunities in every department

\$10, \$12.75 and \$15 Wash Suits

An assortment of linens, Palm Beaches, cotton washable gabardines and piques, together with a few cloth Suits, have been greatly reduced, for a quick clearance, at the ridiculously low price of

Up to \$1.75 Skirts

Several attractive styles in white pique—both wide and narrow wale, with clever pocket effects —26 to 30 waistbands. To effect an absolute clearance they are marked at the price of......

Up to \$20 Coats

The last day of this great "Clearance Sale" presents extraordinary

in avenue 1 00

ause, \$2, is among today's acknowl edgements. He lives at 8518 Hebert street. It is another of the numerous nstances of the infant well provided for putting sympathy for the less fortunate

nes into practical form.

Another of today's acknowledgements another of today's acknowledgements is \$1 contributed as a memorial to E. W. J., thus broadening that source of aid for the stricken babes and manifesting festing the power of the tenderest of sentiments in the direction of a sacred

A carnival at which cakes, candy, ruit and other dainties were sold and at which a fish pond was operated was held at the home of James J. Raymond, 2530 Belleglade avenue, Monday and Tuesday evenings, from which \$2 were added to the fund. Everything was sold for a penny and a large crowd attended.

Baby Helps Cause.

No small part of the success of this entertainment was due to Samuel J. Newman, 6 months old, who was in his buggy in front of the home, laughing and cooling in an irresistable manner, serving to attract the crowd. The buggy and yard were decorated with flags An entertaining affair was that given

by several little girls of the Emmaus School at 2021 South Jefferson avenue, which earned \$6.70 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The program included recitations, "Eight Flowers," by a number of girls, and "a Little Nest," by Ruth Shafering; "Columbia Girl," a song, by Leno Erke; "Back in Tennessee," by Ella Glarmann: "Mother," by Irene Maurer; "May Time Jingle," a recitation by Stella Wissmann; "Don't another song by Lena Erke: a May pole ing recitation, "The Cupid," by Hilda Burde. Those who participated in the entertainment are: Lena Erke, 2021 South Jefferson avenue; Ella Glarmann, 2265 Indiana avenue; Clara Meyer, 2011 Victor street; Hilda Burde, 2928A Shen-andoah avenue; Irene Mouser, 2605 Michigan avenue; Stella Wissmann, 2254 In-diana avenue; Ruth Shafering, 3322A Shenandoah avenue, and Pauline Wolters, 3010 Missouri avenue.

606-608 Washington Av., Harold Vetter, 12 years old, of 5250 Kensington avenue, is one of the regular workers for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. This year he has conducted a carnival which was the means of earning \$3. He had a show in connection with the carnival, and then sold ice cream, candy, lemonade and other dainties.

> comprising several singing, dancing and recitation numbers, the principal being a presentation of "Trilby." was given at the home of Agnes Burdick, 3034 North Whittier street, which earned \$2.16 for the Fund. The affair was under the direction of Miss Mamie Burdick. Those contributing to the splen-did success are Adeline and Marie Carucia, 3130 North Whittier street; Agnes, Beatrice and Frank Burdick and Christina Hillstine, 3121 North Whittiec and Marguerite Manion of 510 North Twelfth street, East St. Louis, Ill.

A lemonade stand conducted at 3002 Shenandoah avenue by four children living in the neighborhood earned \$3 for the benefit of the poor bables. Those who worked hard and with splendid effect are Eleanor, Ruth and Jerome Rock of 3002 Shenandoah, and Oliver McCawley.

Another lemonade stand, which was operated at \$521 Salisbury street part of several days, earned \$5 for the oa-bies' fund. The children charged only a penny a glass for the 'lemonade, so that the \$5 it yielded attests the energy put into the enterprise by the children as well as their popularity. Those who participated in this enterprise are Sylvester and Marie Vogelweid of 2521 Salisbury street and Helen Madlinger of 2515 Salisbury street.

TROOPS SENT TO HANDLE STRIKE AT LA SALLE, ILL.

1200 Cement Workers Are Out and Po-

Preserve Order.
LA SALLE, Ill., July 14.—Five companies of the Sixth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, are at La Salle and Oglesby today to assist the Sheriff of La Salle County in preserving order among the 1200 cement workers who have been on strike for several weeks. The troops were ordered out yesterday by Gov. Dunne at the request of the city and county authorities at La Salle. On Wednesday about 300 men who are on strike roughly handled police and Deputy Sheriffs. It is expected an at-tempt will be made today to operate the mills under guard of the State troops.

Man Held for Student's Murder. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 14.—W. C. Stewart was remanded to jail yesterday without bail for trial at the September term on he Livingsoon Couny Circuit Court, charged with the murder of Carl S Cholbohn, a student, who was shot and killed in Stewart's office on the night of July 8.

NEIGHBOR BALKS AUTO THIEF the home of Dr. Eugene Brezany, 165 William R. Smith, a street car conductor, 167 Cass avenue, at 1:30 o'clock this morning and rolled the car into the alley.

Two men entered the garage behind They were preparing to drive off when Policemen attracted by the shots found feur, of 2112 Division street.



WE CLOSE AT 1:00 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

To give our employes during the heated period a one-half holiday, we ask our friends and patrons to help along this worthy cause by doing their shopping Saturday morning while it is cool and pleasant.

10 O'Clock Special **Tub Skirts**

Gabardine, Russian cord, wide wale pique, honeycomb and fancy weave wash materials; all the popular styles, including pockets and gathered backs; 24 to 34 waist-



\$1.35 Tub Skirts, \$1.65 and \$1.95 values.

Men-Get a Cooler Here Tomorrow!

A Great Sale of Men's and Young Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits at \$5.00

For Saturday, half-day selling, doing a whole day's business, we have arranged for a sale of Men's genuine Palm Beach Suits, at the low price of \$5.00.

There are lots of imitation Palm Beaches, but these are not only genuine portant feature of satisfaction and permanent shapeliness,

They are in the plain tan shades, blue stripes, white stripes and black and white stripes. They are all correct models, pinch-backs and conservative styles, cut single breasted sacks for you who prefer them. They are in regular sizes, and plenty of stouts for the large man who is hard to

fit. The Palm Beach label is in every coat..... Men's White Duck and Panama Cloth Trousers

For men and young men. For golf, tennis and outing wear, flaps on pockets,



We are determined to sell out every Straw Hat we have. Not one will be carried over.

This is the method. We expect a busy half day here. 500 Split, Sennit, Porto Rican and Leghornettes. Clearing price

Those ivory finish genuine Toya Panamas; a hat that is unbreakable and waterproof. Clearing Sale price.....

Genuine Ecuador Panamas, the best.......\$3.95

(Main Floor.)



1/2-Day Middy Selling Middy Blouses 59c

All-white twill, collars, cuffs and pockets of pink and white, green and white or Copenhagen and white-striped twill; front lacing; %:length

Middy Blouses at \$1 Many new styles to select from; regula-tion or belted middies, many of novelty stripe, twill collars and cuffs of white; others all white or white with colored

Men Be Comfortable



Men's 50c, 85c and \$1 Athletic Undershirts and Drawers, 25c Broken lines of Rockinchair and others, all well-known makes; plain and checked crossbar nainsook; all sizes, 34
to 46.

> Men's 79c and \$1 Ath-Perfectly closed crotch garments, made with clastic waistbands; small and large checked crossbar nain 50C (Main Floor.)

Saturday Morning Only \$1.00 Gilette Safety Razor Blades, 1 dozen in a package.....

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Bathing Suits, \$2.95

Bathing Suits of satin and messaline, executive trimmed with silk hardids, collars \$7.95 messaline, excellent quality, contrasting colors . . . (Fourth Floor.)

Make a Few Dollars in the Morning on Shoes \$1.95 for Men's \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Low Shoes, \$1.95 Walkover Royal Blue American Gentleman Patent leather, kidskin, gunmetal and tan calf. This sale has

been very successful and has brought many new customers to our Shoe Department.

The size assortment sis still excellent and we recommend these Oxfords for any man in need of a pair.....

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\$1, to \$1.50 Gloves

Clean-Up Untrimmed Straws

\$1 Voile Waists
Including figured voiles in pink,
blue and white, together with
fancy plaid voiles. Tomorrow
they will be sacrificed at-

A positive sacrifice of all Untrimmed Hats - nothing reserved.

Milan Hemps,

Leghorns

Emma Kenyon Lee, were arrested here last night as fugitives from justice. Lee is the stepfather of William K. Lee, 12year-old heir to \$1,500,000. Lee and his mother were arrested on a warrant charging them with kidnaping the boy from White Plains, N. Y. The young ster recently disappeared, and his guardian, De Witt Lyon of Port Chester, N. Y., had the warrant sworn out for the arrest of the Lees. The boy was later found in this city.

Lee sald after his arrest that he had simply taken the boy with him when he came away from White Plains for a visit. The cases were adjourned here until next Monday. Lee and his mother are out on bonds of \$1000 each.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Dr. S. J. Melt-| "may save life and in surviving cases er of the Rockefeller Institute received many inquiries today regarding his treatment of infantile paralysis, which was the only one recommende

cuss the disease now epidemic in New York City. He urged the treatment of all cases by intra-spinal injections of solutions of adrenalin.
"This procedure," said Dr. Meltzer

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We Remain Open Until 4 P. M.

Saturday Silk Waist Sale

Values up to \$3.00

THIS is without a doubt the greatest lot of Waists ever put on sale at.....

OUR Waist buyer has just shipped in and in time for Saturday's selling, over 1500 Waists of Jap silk crossbar and plain effects, silk rajahs, in various colors, as well as dozens of different handsome models in voiles. Not a waist in the lot originally sold at less than \$2.00 and as high as \$3.00.

Five models of silk are pictured below at \$1.00



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DR. FLEXNER TELLS WHAT MEDICAL RESEARCH SHOWS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Rockefeller Institute Expert Points Out How stance of the spinal cord and brain Easily It Is Spread, Enumerates Some of Its Carriers and Outlines Precautions to Be Taken.

Theer is no danger involved." The physician declared he had great faith in this treatment because of the remarkable results it accomplished with drugs are applicable to the treatment t the special conference of the Acad-my of Medicine held last night to disnkeys which had been artificially ininction with other physicians he has onducted a long series of clinical exeriments in this direction. Dr. Flexner Tells of Research.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute at the meeting defined infantile paralysis, or acute anterior poliomyeli-tis, as "an infectious and communicable disease which is caused by the invasion of the central nervous organs-the spina cord and lrain-by a minute, filterable micro-organism which has now been sesured in an artificial culture, distinctly visible under the higher powers of the

He then described the way in which the means known to prevent it.

Dr. Haven Emerson, Health Commissioner of New York, pointed out that during the first six months of 1916 15 many of diphtheria and four times as many of whooping cough, without ex-

The summary of the disease made by Dr. Flexner represents the conclusions reached by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, of which he is the director of laboratories. Dr. Flexner

the micro-organism causing it is termed, exists constantly in the central nervous organization and upon the mucous membrane of the nose and throat and of the ntestines of persons suffering from the lisease. It occurs less frequently in the ther internal organs and it has not een detected in the general circulating blood of patients.

"Although the micro-organism of in fantile paralysis is now known, the diffigulties attending its artificial cultiva-tion and identification under the microcope are such as to make futile the employment of ordinary bacteriological tests for its detection. Nevertheless, the virus can be detected by inoculation tests upon monkeys, which animals develop a disease corresponding to infantile paralysis in human beings.

How Virus Spreads in System. "The virus enters the body, as a rule not exclusively, by way of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat ccessible parts of the body, multipliation of the virus occurs there, after which it penetrates to the brain and pinal chord by way of the lymphatic channels which connect the upper nasal nembrane with the interior of the skull. Whether the virus ever enters the body any other way is unknown.

Since epidemics of infantile paralysis lways arise during the period of warm summer weather, they have been thought of as possibly being connected with or dependent on insect life. The blood-sucking insects have especially mosquitoes nor lice seem able to take monkeys or to retain it for a time in a

"In one instance bedbugs have been hade to take up the virus from the well, all objectionable household inblood of monkeys, but they did not convey it by biting to healthy monkeys. Certain experiments did indicate that the biting stable fly could both withdraw the virus from the blood of infected and econvey it to the blood of healthy monkeys, which became paralyzed.

"But more recent studies have failed o confirm the earlier ones. Moreover experimentally inoculated monkeys dif-fer in one way from human beings sufering from infantile paralysis, for, while the virus may appear in the blood of the former, it has never been de-tected in the blood of the latter.

Fly May Carrie the Virus. "The ordinary or domestic fly may scome contaminated with the virus contained in the sections of the body and serve as the agent of its transportation to persons and to food with which they come into contact. Domestic flies, ex-perimentally contaminated with the virus, remain infective for 48 hours or longer. While our present knowledge excludes insects from being active agents in the dissemination of infantile paralysis, they nevertheless fall under uspicion as being potential mechanical carriers of the virus of that disease.

"Studies carried out in various counries in which infantile paralysis has been epidemic all indicate that, in extending from place to place or point to point, the route taken is that of ordinary travel. This is equally true whether the route is by water or land, along a simple highway or the line of a railroad. In other words, the evidence derived from this class of studies confirms the evidence obtained from other sources in onnecting the distributing agency inti-

"Not all children and relatively few adults are susceptible to infantile paralysis. Young children are more susceptible, generally speaking, than older ones, but no age can be said to be abso-uately insusceptible. When several chil-dren exist in a family or in a group, one or more may be affected while the othors escape, or seem to escape. The closer the family or other groups are studied by physicians, the more numerous, it now appears, are the number of cases among them.

"Parelysis" is a Missemer.

This means that the term infan-ile paralysis is a misnomer, since the disease arises without causing my paralysis whatever, or such

31 Deaths, 162 New abortive cases, as they are called, in-dicate a greater general susceptibility than has always been recognized; and their discovery promises to have far-reaching consequences in respect to the means employed to limit the NEW YORK, July 14.

"The only drug which has shown any useful degree of activity is hexmethylenenin which is itself germthe membranes, as well as the subin which the virus is deposited. But this chemical to be effective only experiments on monkeys have shown New York. very early in the course of the in-oculation and only in a part of the

animals treated.
"Efforts to modify and improve this The experiments have not ye reached the point where the new

of human cases of infantile paraly-Some of His Conclusions, Dr. Flexner concluded with these practical deductions and applica-

spread or eradicate food of the dis-

"The chief mode of demonstrate t denveyance of the virus is twough the other modes of disse lination exist is unknown. According to our present in the secretions of the nose and throat and in the ilscharge from the intes-tines. The conveyers of the virus in-clude persons ill of infantile paralysis in any of its several forms and irrespective of whether they are paralyzed or not and such healthy persons who tendance on or association with the ill How numerous the latter class may be

times as many children had died of the sick are suspect. These healthy diarrhoea as of infantile paralysis, six carriers rarely themselves fall ill of times as many of measles, 10 times as the disease; they may, however, be the source of infection in others. On the other hand, the fact that infantile paralysis is very rarely communicated in general hospitals to other persons. whether doctors, nurses or patients, in dicates that its spread is subject t ready control under restricted and su pervised sanitary conditions.

"The chief means by which the secretions of the nose and throat are disseminated is through the act of kissing, coughing or sneezing. Hence, during the paralysis, care should be exercised to restrict the distribution as far as possible through these common means. Habits of self-denial, care and cleanli ness and consideration for the public welfare can be made to go very far in limiting the dangers from these sources Means of Communication Many.

'Moreover, since the disease attacks y preference young children and infants in whom the secretions from the r.ose and mouth are wiped away by mother or nurse, the fingers of those ersons readily become contaminated. through attentions on other children or the preparation of food which may be onveyed from the sick to the healthy. "The conditions which obtain in a cusehold in which a mother waits on hildren are directly contrasted with pital: the one is a menace, the other a protection to the community. Moreover, in homes the practice of carrying small children about and comforting them is

the rule, through which not only the

hands but other parts of the body and

the clothing of the parents may become contaminated. "Flies also often collect about the nese and mouth of patients ill of in-fantile paralysis in homes unprotected by screens. This fact relates to the doblood-sucking insects have especially mestic fly, which, becoming grossly contaminated with the virus, may deposit have been made with biting flies, bed-bugs, mosquitoes and with lice. Neither sons or upon food or eating utensils mosquitoes nor lice seem able to take To what extent the biting stable fly is the virus from the blood of infected to be incriminated as a carrier of infection is doubtful, but we already know enough to wish to exclude from the sick, and hence from menacing the Sects.



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MARKED increase in both the A number of new cases and deaths in the infantile paralysis epidemic during the last 24 hours was shown today in the report of the Health Department. During the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. today there were 162 new cases, while 31 children died from the disease in the five boroughs of

Brooklyn had the greatest num ber of new cases in a single day since the epidemic began on June 26. There were 16 deaths and 122 new cases in that borough.

contaminated by flies or from finge tions containing the virus; hence food should not be exposed in shops and no person is attendance upon a case of in funtile paralysis should be permitted to

best secured through the discovery and isolation of those ill of the disease,

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child itself as well as in the interes of other children. But this removal or care must include not only the frankly paralyzed cases, but also the other forms of the disease.

"In the event of doubtful diagnosis the aid of the laboratory is to be sought, since even in the mildest cases changes will be detected in the sereprospinal fluid moved by lumbar punc Continued on Next Page.



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isolation of those ill of the disease, and the sanitary control of those persons who have associated with the sick and whose business calls them away from home. Both these conditions can be secured without too great interference with the comforts and rights of individuals.

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especially the hands and face, changes ysis in all of its forms, with the stndant control of the household from which they come, will have to be re-lied upon as the chief measure of stayng the progress of the epidemic.
"The degree of susceptibility of chil-

dren and other members of the com-munity to infantile paralysis is relatively small and is definitely lower than measles, scarlet fever and diphtheric. This fact in itself constitutes a measure of control; and while it does not jus tify the abatement of any practical means which may be employed to limit tend to prevent a state of overanxiety and panic from taking hold of the cor

Death Rate Below 10 Per Cent. "A percentage of persons, children particularly, die during the acute stage of the disease. This percentage varies from five in certain severe epidemic to 20 in others. The average death rate of many epidemics has been below 10 who has made little recovery of function by the time the acute stage of the disstrength othine; it is this per cent. A reported high death rate may not be actual but only apparent.

ADV.

the end he has regained a large part of his losses. per of the attacked are left severely and that even one should be so affected, it that so many recover altogether and ent paralysis disappears in time.

"The remainder, and unfortun

by suitable orthopedic treatment.

Recovery Often Slow Process, "But what is imperative to keep

ular power and function is a process

rhich extends over a long period of time

that is, over months and even years.

weeks, months and even years until in

"There exists at present no safe meth-d of preventive inoculation or vacinaion, and no practicable method of he disease must be accomplished brough general sanitary means; recovry from the diesaes is a spontaneous rocess which can be greatly assisted by edical and surgical care. Infantile definite and specific micro-organism o virus; recovery is accomplished by a process of immunization which takes place during the acute period of the dis-

"The tendency of the disease is tovard recovery, and it is chiefly or only because the paralysis in some instances nvolves those portions of the brain and pinal cord which control respiration or reathing and the heart's action, that

"Finally it should be added that not nce 1907, at which time a great epiemic of infantile paralysis or pollomye itis, appeared in this country, has the country or this State or city been free of the disease. Each summer since has seen some degree of accession in the number of the cases; the rapid rise in he number of cases this year probably exceeds that of any previous year. But it must be remembered that in 1908 sevral thousand cases occurred in the reater city—possibly indeed many cases of and deaths due to the disease were

ever reported as such.
"Hence the present experience, severe and serious as it is, is not something new; the disease has been severely epidemic before and was brought under control. The knowledge regarding it now is far greater than it was, in 1908; and the forces of the city which are dealing with the epidemic are probably better organized and in more general co-operation than ever before. The outlook, therefore, should not be regarded as discouraging."

CITY NOW BELIEVED TO BE FREE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

phoid Fever-Trains Will Still

Be Watched.
S. A. Baldwin, city bacteriologist, today made a report to Dr. W. C. Woodruff of the city health department, diignosing the case of Marie Cole, 4 years old, supposed to be suffering from in-fantile paralysis, as typhoid fever. The city is now believed to be free of

the disease as Dr. Woodruff thinks Gerland McLin, infant son of A. N. A. McLin, 3806A Maffitt avenue, the only other reported case, does not have

raralysis.

The Cole child arrived at Union Station from Lasse, Ark., Wednesday. The investigation of children at Union Station will continue, according to Dr. Woodruff, until all danger of the epidemic is past.

First Paralysis Death is Reported in Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.—The first death from infantile paralysis occurred here today. The victim was Violetta Wilson of Brooklyn, 3 years old, who came here a week ago to visit.

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E. H. Thielecke, Formerly of St. Louis, Organises Advertising Agency. Mr. E. H. Thielecke, formerly manager of the St. Louis office of the J. Walter Thompson Co. and of recent years con-nected with the Chicago office of that firm, has organized an agency under the name of Thielecke Advertising Co., with offices in the Webster Building, Chicago. Mr. Thielecke has specialized on agriair. Intelecte has specialised on agri-cultural advertising, although he has also controlled some newspaper and magazine business. His clients, among whom are a number of prominent na-tional advertisers, will be served by him hereafter through his own company.

Storm Damage is \$125,060.
YORK, Pa., July 14.—A tornado and electrical storm swept the town of Columbia, on the Susquehanna River in
Lancaster County last night, causing damage estimated at 135,000. No loss

over may not be reported at all to the authorities. In the present instance it is too early in the course of the epi-demic to calculate the death rate, which may prove to be considerably lower than "Of those who survive, a part make complete recoveries, in which no crip-pling whatever remains. This number is greater than is usually supposed, be-cause it includes not only the relative large number of slight or abortive

cases, but also a considerable number of cases in which more or less of par-alysis was present at one time. The Iderman Says He Will Make disappearance of the paralysis may be rapid or gradual—may be complete in a few days or may require several weeks Investigation and Hold Public Hearings in August.

Barney L. Schwartz, member of the not a small number, suffer some degree of permanent crippling. But even in this class the extent to which recovery from the paralysis may occur is very St. Louis and to report to the board on additional proceedings before the State

For the first 50,000 feet. 55 cen great. In many instances the residue of paralysis may be so small as not seriously to hamper the life activities of the individual; in others in whom it is of reducing the price of gas, expressed 100,000 feet, 40 cents. These rates, he greater it may be relieved or minimized the opinion today that the agreement said, became effective Jan. 1, 1914. Inbetween Mayor Kiel and the Laclede dianapolis is furnished gas of 602 heat Gas' Light Co. is not satisfactory. He units, he said, as against an average of said the reduction in price of gas should aind is that the recovery of paralyzed be lower than 75 cents for the first 7000 the new agreement. parts and the restoration of lost mus-

poses to conduct a thorough investiga-tion of the so-called "gentlemen's agreement," as it relates to fixing of that even a severely paralyzed child gas rates, with the committee of which by the time the acute stage of the dis-he is chairman, and hold public hear-ease is over, may go on gaining for ings after the August primaries in the ings after the August primaries in the neys for the Laclede Gas Light Co. of aldermanic chamber, at which all phases St. Louis today filed with the State of the agreement between the Mayor and Public Service Commission a new schedthe gas company and the rates involved ule of gas rates to go into effect in St. will be discussed at length.

Louis Aug. 1. The commission refused

For the reason that gas now is only to make an order allowing the new a by-product and secondary in consideration of profit to coke, Alderman stating that word from the City of St. Schwartz believes the Laciede company Louis regar can make a lower rate. There is also be awaited. a legal question involved. Schwartz said. John F. Bulfin, auditor of the Ga as he believes the State Board of Public Service alone has a right to fix sumers approximately \$220,000 and also

Neither the Mayor nor the Board of Aldermen, he says, have a right to abrogate provisions of an ordinance for the purpose of changing rates or the

quality of gas.

Schwartz also said he intends to go before the State Public Service Board with data and information tending to show that gas rates in St. Louis are too high.

He has not called a meeting of his committee, he said, for the reason that when he was ready to do so the spring campaign was in progress and he thought he might be accused of inject-ing the issue into the campaign for potical favor. He said St. Louis is in a parallel sit-

uation with Indianapolis in respect to Board of Aldermen and chairman of a proximity of coal supply and transportation facilities, with Indianapolis having a much lower rate on gas. He gave second 50,000 feet, 45 cents; for all over

> SCHEDULE OF NEW GAS RATES FILED

JEFFERSON CITY July 14.-Attor-

rates, and he holds that the Mayor's that the reduction in rates to industrial titempt to agree to a certain rate is concerns from 80 to 60 cents per 1000 feet to 75 and 55 cents would be instrumental. bringing many manufacturing plan to the city.



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DETECTIVES IN PISTOL FIGHT HOUSE FINISHING eaped From Custody Earlier.

SALINA, Kan., July 14.-Edward Wolf, J. I. Cooley and N. A. Williams pecial detectives for the Union Pacific W. W. in the Union Pacific yards here last night and arrested two men. The I. W. W. men had selzed a box car to use as headquarters and started firing when the officers ordered them to va-cate. The officers returned the fire from

Frank Case, who carried an automat pistol and a revolver, was among thos arrested. He had escaped from under Sheriff Swanson yesterday afternoon a he was being taken from the court-room to jail in an automobile. Special officers left Salina today to intercept a trainload of I. W. W. mem-

bers who are said to be on their way here from the Wakeeney district. The Union Pacific officials plan to keep them

advice of Gov. Capper they will pro-ceed at once to put the I. W. W. agiwork in chain gangs. The Governor at Topeka had the Attorney General look up all the laws that had any bearing on the question and then advised authorities to put the men in

May Be Through by Aug. 10.

mated that Congress should be able to adjourn by Aug. 10.

The executive program suggested Congress which has been completed by the House included the Philippine and Porto Rican bills, preparedness legislation, the revenue bills, Mississippi flood control, shipping, rural credits and con-

the White House Senator Gallinger, the Senate minority leader, was announcing on the floor that Republicans or that body never contemplated a filibuster against Government shipping, revenue or any other legislation pending and that they would co-operate with the Demo crats to complete the program and ad-

"The legislative program is not in our hands," said Senator Gallinger, "and whatever the majority wants will have he minority's co-operation. The minority is in favor of the child labor, workmen's compensation and immigration bills and hope they may be passed." "Will you support the vocational edu-

of Georgia. enator Gallinger.

"The Senator from New Hampshire will," replied Gallinger, "but I cannot speak with authority for my associates

regarding that measure." The general dam bill, amended from the form it passed the Senate, regulat-ing water-power development in naviga-

ble streams, was passed by the House today, 51 to 17. The water power measure limits the ise of water power rights to 50 years. with provision for renewal or acquisition

ter power development, in the event of The Rucker bill also before the House today, amends the present campaign publicity law and extends its provisions

MAN FOUND DEAD IN ATTIC ROOM—CUTS ON HIS BODY

Hospital Yesterday.

Henry L. Boerchers, a whitener, 50 years old, was found dead in his

cave the room before Roerchers' mur-

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And cut out the paper houses of the
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COUPLE GETS LICENSE TO WED AFTER ONE FAILURE

sued at Granite City After Youth

George Utter, 19 years old, and Miss dele Lohmeyer, 18, were married in Granite City yesterday afternoon after they had failed to obtain a marriage license at Belleville. License Clerk Tage at Belleville declined to issue a legal age.

5317 West avenue, and his bride is a daughter of Frederick W. Lohmeyer, 4336 Thologan avenue. The couple will make their home on Beck avenue. Several years ago, when Utter was a newsboy, he was given publicity as "the honest newsboy," after he had found a gold watch and turned it over to a po-

Girl, 4, Run Over by Bakery Wagon. Genevieve Lux, 4 years old, of 1816 Franklin avonue, was run over by a bakers wagon in front of her home

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1916.

He Says He Is Satisfied and Wants Nothing More—Senate

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Democratic Leader Kitchin reported to President Wilson today that with the passage of the corrupt practices bill the House will have completed the entire legislative program suggested to Congress by the President. He asked if any additional legislation was desired and Mr. on a special train until they are out- Wilson replied that he was satisfied with the work of the House and had no fur-If the city and county authorities of Central and Western Kansas take the day adjournments until the Senate shall catch up with its work had not met with general approval because it was necessary to stay in session in order to receive conference reports. Therefore, he said, the House would mark time by adjourning from day to day. He esti-

servation bills.

While Representative Kitchin was at

cation bill?" askel Senator Hoke Smith

"Will you support the constitutional

mendment for woman suffrage?" asked

by the Government. The Secretary of War would fix rental rates and could take over for the Government any wa-

to candidates for President and Vice

dered Wednesday night, probably while

Strother Clay, 36 years old, who shared Boercher's room, was the last person to

Wednesday night Clay was found at Fifteenth and Franklin suffering from

several cuts on the head. He was taken to the city hospital. Clay told the police that he had been hit by an automobile at Jefferson and Franklin avenues. He was released rom the hospital yesterday morning. Boerchers was cut from the head to the knees on the left side. A broken water pitcher and wash bowl were lyng on the bed. His skull was crushed.

Bar at Belleville.

and stores that come free with each oaf of McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread.

this morning. Her head was injured and she was taken to the city hospital. The driver, Edwin Greschbaugh of \$724 Ashland court, was ar-

Table d'Hote Luncheon served in the cool Tea Room from 11 to 1 o'clock tomorrow...

.50c. FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Says He Is Go

Live 125 Year

Next Sunday

Sature

Saturday Will Be a Great Day for Men in the

Shop Early Because We Close at 1 O'Clock

FROM 8:30 until 1 o'clock—but that is ample time in which to take advantage of the numerous offerings that will be arranged especially for the short Saturday. Men will share liberally in the lower-priced specials, and there will be plenty of good savings in both home and personal needs for ever member of the family. Be ready early, and profit by the opportunity.



Clearing Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing

THE three principal points for you to remember are these: First, the reductions are made in order to clear away all Spring and Summer merchandise. Second, every Suit is the product of a representative maker-a part of our regular stock. Third, there are light and medium weights that will be desirable for early Fall wear. Savings like these come so seldom that they deserve to be called EXTRAORDINARY.

Men's & Young Men's | Men's & Young Men's \$12.50 and \$13.50

\$15 and \$18

\$20 and \$22.50

Clearing Men's Summer Clothes

\$6.50 l alm Beach Suits \$5.00 \$7.75 Palm Beach Suits \$6.90 \$10 Priestley's Heatproof Suits, \$7.75

\$12.50 Tropical Worsted Suits. . \$9.90

\$10 Cool Cloth Suits......\$7.50

\$15 to \$18 Mohair Suits.....\$13.85

\$20 and \$22.50 Mohair Suits. \$17.75



\$25 and \$30

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Wash Suits.

\$1.50 and 1.75 Wash Suits. . \$1.15

\$32.50 and \$35

Clearing Boys' Clothes \$3.50 and \$4.00 Norfolk Suits, \$2.88 \$5.00 and \$5.75 Norfolk Suits \$3.75 \$6.50 and \$7.50 Norfolk Suits, \$4.40 \$8.00 and \$9.00 Norfolk Suits, \$5.60 \$10 and \$12 Norfolk Suits. . . \$7.75

Caturday Morning Opportunities

Clearing Men's Trousers

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Trousers, now \$1.80

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers, now \$2.55

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Trousers, now \$3.40

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Trousers, now \$4.60

\$5.00 White Serge Trousers .. \$3.60

\$6.00 White Flannel Trousers . \$4.75

\$3.50 Palm Beach Trousers ... \$2.75

Eight special items that point the way to substantial savings. They are typical examples of July Clearing Sale values that are ready throughout the store. Saturday, a short day, will be rich in savings. Come early.

Women's \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.69 Bathing Suits, \$2

> Men's 50c Silk Hosierv, 29c

c. silk plaited and silk lisle quali-In black, white, colors and nov-patterns. Some are slightly ir-ar. Main Floor, Aisle 7

Women's \$1 Silk Hosiery, 68c

Full fashioned Hose—in black, white and the popular Summer colors. Some are slightly irregular. Main Floor, Aisle 6

Men's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Bathing Suits, 89c

5-Gallon Cans of Havoline Oil, \$1.95 Each Light, medium or heavy. A Sat-y morning special. Second Floor

\$2.50 Middy Blouses for Girls, \$1.95 Made of white tub silk, with large sallor collars, long or short sleaves, and silk lacings. Very pretty. Third Floor

Men's \$1 Sport Shirts, 80c e of mercerized pongee, in plain and fancy stripes. Also in plain with fancy slik collars and Sizes 14 to 19.

Main Floor, Aisle 9

\$8 Leather Suit Cases. \$5.50 leep, with double sewed har forced corners and straps a with inside fold and ver It's a Big Clearance That Offers

Men's \$1.85 to \$3 Straw Hats



Including Milan, Sennit, Leghorn and Split Straws for . .

THINK OF IT - \$1 takes any of our regular \$1.85 waterproofed Straw Hats, or any of the Baer stock of \$2 to \$3 Straws. All the new styles are included—your choice is unrestricted—and there are so many different kinds that every man can get the exact hat he wants. It's a great chance to provide for all Summer—at the low price of \$1.

Men's \$4 and \$5 Panama Hats

-Including South American, Toya and Ecuadorian weaves. \$2.45.

Men's \$6.50, \$7 and \$8 Summer Oxfords



Stetson and Boyden Qualities— \$5.85 All Leathers—All Styles.....

White or gray kid - black or tan kid - gunmetal or Russia calf, Blucher or straight lace styles. Big value. Men's \$6 Oxfords....\$4.95 | Men's \$4 Oxfords....\$3.25 Men's \$5 Oxfords....\$3.85 Men's \$3.50 Oxfords...\$2.85

Washable Dresses Women's and Misses Sizes \$2.65 \$5 and \$7.50 Qualities.....

> THE variety is as interesting as the price. There are voiles, linenes, rice cloths and Marquisettes—trimmed in many dainty ways—and fashioned in styles that are suitable for all kinds of outing wear, picnics and other Summer occasions. A splendid example of the July Clearing Sale's importance to you! \$3. \$4 and \$5 Washable Skirts

In Sizes for Both Women and Misses at.

SO very desirable for Summer wear! Made of gabardine, pique, waffle cloth, and many novelty patterns and sport stripes. Third Plott

Saturday Photo Offer-one dozen Oval Portraits, in folders—regular price \$2.50—Saturday.....

\$1.55



at We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Pull Books for \$2 to Care, \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepts

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Says He Is Going to Live 125 Years

Premier of Japan makes the prediction and tells why. See

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Proper living helps to make long life. See the Resort and Country offers on the first Want Page in planning your Summer trip.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO CHARLEST THE STATE OF THE ST

AN DIES FROM INJURIES INFLICTED BY WILD BOAR

ver, 60 years old, of Drovers National Stockyards, died last St. Mary's Hospital, East St

reeding purposes. It became neces-for someone to enter his pen, and

he entered the boar's back was upon him at his office and waited for him, but the animal turned sudknocked him down and gored him

DENTIST ASKS FOR DIVORCE; ST ASKS FOR DIVORCE; SAYS WIFE SPIED ON HIM ST. LOUIS FIRM

Jealous and Falsely Accused Him of Associating With Other

A. Stratton Wolff a dentist at 2702 North Grand avenue, vesterday filed suit to divorce Evelyn Wolff, alleging that she was jealous of him and false of the Maher & Edwards Horse ly accused him of associating with other women. He says that because Britain Makes Award in Case of St. Louisans Celebrate Success Re-covers Old Ground in New of his wife's accusations four women assistants he employed at different times refused to continue with him He asserts that Mrs. Wolff spied

knocked him down and gored him They were married Nov. 16, 1908 back and legs many times with and separateo March 1 last. They inch tusks before men drove it have two children, Andrew T. S., e sticks.

3 Great Sales

Saturday at ShoeMart Be here tomorrow—bring the children—store open till 5:30.

\$1.00 White Sale

Special purchase - over 2000 pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers. All sizes—great variety—wonder-



SaleMen's Oxfords

We are proud to be the

firm that has brought about

this important new develop-

ment in cigarette enjoyment

-a cigarette that satisfies,

This cigarette—Chesterfield

-is an outgrowth of long,

earnest effort on the part of

this, the largest cigarette

manufacturing concern in the

The mild, yet satisfying

and yet is mild!

United States.

Ship Seized on Way to Hamburg.

LONDON, July 14.-Viscount Mersey, the American steamship Wilhelmina. prize court on Feb. 11, 1915, yesterday to the W. L. Green Commission Co. of St. Louis, owners of the cargo. This the Green company, which asked for £86,161, while the British Government

advanced £21,200 on account. The cargo of the Wilhelmina consisted of food-stuffs destined to Hamburg by her consignors. When the seizure occurred it case as to the rights of Great Britain to stop food stuffs proceeding to Germany, but the issue of the order in council of March 11, 1915, made the question an academic one and the case was settled by the Government taking upon itself to compensate the claimants by paying for the cargo seized on the basis of loss of profit, which would have been made if the ship had proceeded in due course to famburg, and by indemnifying the owners of the ship for the delay caused so far as it was due to the action of Great

Lord Mersey was selected as sole ref-eree jointly by Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador, and Foreign Secetary Grey. After the fullest investigation of the facts and consideration o the circumstances surrounding the case Lord Mersey decided the demands of the American owners more nearly approached a just estimate of the damage caused and made the award according

Lord Mersey presided at the Titanic

The Wilhelmina was released on Apri 21, 1915, and was sunk July 5, 1916, in the harbor of Rio Janeiro in a collision with a Brazilian naval transport. On June 4 of this year it was an nounced that both sides of the controversey over the Wilhelmina cargo had presented their briefs to Viscount Mer-

The grain interests of the Green Commission Co. were taken over by the Marshall Hall Grain Co. of St. Louis about a year ago and the latter com pany will be the beneficiary of the award. Marshall Hall, president of the company, said that while the award was not the full amount demanded, was satisfactory.

Chesterfield blend is not the

result of happy chance. It is

one of the results of our many

years of cigarette experience

-of the heavy volume of our

purchases of cigarette tobacco

-of the prestige and advan-

tages these enormous pur-

chases give us in securing

the choicest leaf from the to-

Chesterfields are an

Liggetta Myere Tobacco Co.

bacco fields of the world.

achievement.

'AD' MEN'S CLUB COUNSEL MAKING 'WHOOPS IT UP' AT A FINAL PLEA FOR

of Bringing the 1917 Convention Here.

arbitrator in the case of the cargo of lege joilification after a football victory which was seized and placed in the ing Club of St. Louis at their jubilee at H. Wilkerson, his senior counsel, at the the Third National Bank. awarded f78,400 (approximately \$370,000) bration of their triumph in obtaining st. Louis, owners of the cargo. This composes virtually the entire amount Clubs of the World for St. Louis. Along laimed from the British Government by with the merriment was a sense of earment, asserting that the element of nestness and responsibility that recognized the great task of entertaining suc- circumstance of the case except when offered on £33,142 and 12 shillings as cessfully in St. Louis next summer one they had been absolutely removed by compensation. Interest at the rate of 5 of the biggest conventions to be held per cent also will be paid from Sept. 13, anywhere.

David R. Joslyn, for the prosecution,

from the local ad men for his direction of their campaign for the 1917 convention; accepted the only honorary mem-bership in the Advertising Club of St. was decided to make the cargo a test

Louis, and was the subject of the special Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. to live. attention of cabaret performers.

The Mayor was applauded when he said that he wished that all the members of the committee that swung the ecessary votes for St. Louis at Philadelphia were members of the Repub-lican City Committee, because they are such clever politicians.
"We went to Philadelphia to bring

home the 'bacon'," said the Mayor "and we certainly brought it home." The "bacon" was prominently displayed in the form of trophy cups on the bancuet table in front of M. P. Linn, presumbrella captured from a Cincinnati

Vote of Thanks for Him. A standing vote of thanks was ten-dered President Linn for his work in bringing the convention to St. Louis.
In introducing the first speaker, Toastmaster Linn started a boom for W. C. D'Arcy for president of the Advertising Clubs of the World in 1917. The suggestion brought great cheers from the

D'Arcy said that the convention would mean more to St. Louis in many ways than did the World's Fair. He said that the meeting would not only bring trade to the city during the actual sessions but that it would bring permanent busi-

Morgan at His Best.
"From Here to There and Back-Again," was the title of H. M. Mor-

gan's humorous review of the trip to Philadelphia. He related many incidents of the trip in the 20-car special train and said that he knew many others which would be withheld for consideration—or "a consideration." Morgan, who is with the American Trust Co., is well-known as a humorist and was at his best last night.

world's advertising convention to a city were presented by George M. Burbach of the Post-Dispatch. He read three telegrams, from Baltimore, Chicago and Philadelphia, where the conventions have been held in recent years, in which advertising men estimated the value of the publicity given advertising space, at regular space rates, the Baltimore and Chicago conventions, Burbach said, were estimated to be worth \$500,000 to the cities. In Philadelphia the worth of the 1916 convention is estimated at \$1,000,000 in actual advertising.

The Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis was represented at the jubilee by about 20 members. G. M. Webster told of the work of the organiza-tion in its two months' existence. He announcement that J. V. Corrigan had received first prize in the mem-

bership contest.
T. M. Webster and C. R. Ketchum closed the regular program with a skit entitled "What We Did to Philly, and What Philly Did to Us." After the speaking there was a cabaret en-

Letter to the Mayor. The following letter was formally preented to Mayor Kiel:

"To the Honorable Henry Mayor of St. Louis. Club of St. Louis:
"St. Louis has a good Mayor-St. Louis

also has a live Advertising Club. Conviction has followed surmise.

"Under your leadership at the Philadelphia convention we learned that intelligent and unrelenting effort will alterage reach the goal.

ways reach the goal.
"Your able guidance directed our en-

enabled us to win for St. Louis the 1917 convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

"Let this script be our token of appreciation to you for your untiring efforts. As our city's chief executive, we are loyal to you, and as a fellow member of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, we give you this record of our esteem for your efforts in bringing to St. Louis a convention that will help make it bigger and better—and better known.
"ADVERTISING CLUB OF ST. LOUIS. "ADVERTISING CLUB OF ST. LOUIS.
"M. P. LINN, President.

"Paul Hutchinson, Secretary."
The Mayor has been a regular memer of the club for a year or more, but ership he will no longer have to pay tues, but will enjoy the same privas his fellow members.

Way, Maintaining Innocence of Defendant.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 14.-The final Orpet on the charge of murdering

At the noon recess today there was the 1917 convention of the Associated Ad said to be every prospect that the case GIRL KILLED IN RACING AUTO would be in the hands of the jury to

David R. Joslyn, for the prosecution Mayor Kiel was guest of honor, and before the evening was over he had made a speech; received appreciation finish before 6 o'clock. This would con-

LAWYER SUES ANOTHER FOR \$75,000 FOR VERBAL ATTACK

ness Lasting 10 Weeks.

519 Pine street, filed suit in the Ciruit Court today against George E.

ollowed this verbal attack caused him to be confined to bed for a period of 10

A writ of attachment has been se

Die-Another Badly Hurt.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 14.-One person 12:10 o'clock this morning when a motor car between Joplin and Webb City. turned over. Miss Leona Forrester o Marionville. Mo., one of the occupants ing, and the death of Lex Wise of Carthage, Mo., the driver, is expected hour ly. Clyde Grove of Carthage is expected

The French Society of St. Louis to night at Cafferata's cafe, Delmar boule vard and Hamilton avenue, will corn-memorate the fall of the Bastile with a dinner. There will be no dancing, and the occasion will be more of a reunion of the society's members than a fete. Gus V. R. Mechin, the president, will preside. Dr. Alexander N. de Menil. NEWPORT, Ark., July 14.—Whe Sam J. Davis stepped to a troop trait

The Rockbound Coast of the

Atlantic

Or a farm home near the city alike, ofter change of scene and summer rest for the city man. See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page—especially Sunday.



Modern Insurance is not a wager, but a means of bearing losses by co-operation.

The only one who loses is the man who is not insured.



We've Reached Over 71,000 Customers

Our Residence Customers Gel-Free Renewals of Clear Mazda Lamps -all sizes from 40 watts up

Free Lamp Delivery by Automobile Service -if notified our Lamp Automobile will call at your door and supply lamps

Monthly Minimum 50¢ All the Year Round - this favorable low minimum means a real saving to the majority of our customers

No Deposit Required from Residence Customers - most liberal treatment accorded to Union Electric Customers

Trouble Department is at Your Service

- at all hours of the day or night on telephone call our trouble men
or appliance repair men will call- we are the only utility company in St. Louis giving such service.

Low Electric Bills

- that's the reason we have over 71,000 customers and REACHING 75,000 SOON - then ANOTHER RATE REDUCTION WILL BE MADE.

Electric Rales Have Been Reduced Over 40%
- since 1912 - and we're keeping right on reducing them and the only favor we
ask in return is, just your valued patronage

Figure It Out For Yourself
-we give the most Kilowatt hours for each dollar of yearly net cost to you

Our representative will call to get your order, or to make clear to you anything regarding our rates or service.



An achievement

in cigarette blending



Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

TO CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per stoffee St. Louis Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party,

always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch Circulation

Average for the First 6 Months of 1916: Daily

Biggest West of the Mississipp Equaled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York and Two in Chicago.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Careless Garbage Collectors To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As you always seem to think of the public's best good, and in many instances have caused a degiven me warning to provide a new garbage can.
I fully appreciate the necessity of taking every precaution to avoid illness, and thoroughly believe that "an ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure," but there are two sides to every question. Right here is where I crave your as-sistance. In a very short time I have been forced the fence or down in the alley, and in a very short time they are destroyed. Lids won't fit on bent cans, and dented cans soon leak. Now, have the taxpayers no rights whatever? Must we sit helplessly by and see our property destroyed and voice, let the city provide the cans and they will

I went myself, one morning, and kindly asked trol of their elections and their municipal govprovided for his convenience. For answer, he best men regardless of party affiliations-men sed the can over the fence onto the sidewalk. making a big dent in the can. Being a South-ernor, my blood boiled, and I should have liked to organization. rid the earth of one impudent nigger.

Please take this up in your paper and help to

compel those in charge to see that the rights of the people are regarded somewhat. MRS. C., Vernon avenue.

Warning to Girls.

lesson to other young women. Girls, don't trust man in every 50 that you would be safe with and

Sunday says, "let your father or brother look price. him over first." It is the safest way. ONE WHO KNOWS.

The River des Peres.

I would like to call the attention of your read-St. Louis, which seems to arouse no feeling of public indignation. I refer to the present state of our River des Peres in Forest Park.

The result is that now, instead of a beautiful brook with sparkling water running through our park, we have a stinking, filthy,

Progressive cities try their best to preserve streams in their parks. We fill our full of filth and make it a public nuisance, due to stench and

The citizens should insist that this condition b well as a step forward in beautifying the park. the manner of her death. own sewer and not pollute our River des Peres EDGAR F. SCHMITZ, M. D.

The Independent Voters' League.

your great paper for the past 20 years or more and today declare it the most fearless nonpartisan and truthful newspaper of modern times.

Your recent exposure of the methods and aims, together with the names and records, of the heads of the so-called Independent Voters' League has certainly won a warm place in my heart, and it is with great pleasure I address these few lines to congratulate you on your stand in exposing to congratulate you on your stand in exposing without fear or favor this Independent Veters'

I am a Republican and staunch Catholic, and proud of it, and on the day of the primaries, as well as next November, if I live, I'll scratch Mr. rell as next November, it I live, I'll acraten are tudolph and all the rest of the leaguers that are a line for office, and I would strongly advocate and encourage every fair-minded man, regardless of party affiliation, to go to the polls next month and in November with a strong determination to cote against every Independent-indorsed candi-

AS THE ORGANS SEE IT.

petition would menace, if not overthrow, the entire municipal structure. Good government under such a plan would be impossible. Any sort of candidates to any number might be put on the variety and number of candidates. They would be fooled by designing citizens.

This is the dark picture drawn by party of cans of the nonpartisan ballot system which alleged deep-dyed villains, posing as reformers, are trying to foist upon unsuspecting St. Louisans. The progressives who are trying to rid the city of boss rule and partisan government are trying to ruin us; the salvation of St. Louis lies in the hands of partisan bosses who alone possess wisdom enough to govern and of party organization which alone can be trusted to give the people what they need.

We know what a terrible, what a destructive thing it would be to take the control of elecdeprive party workers of their privilege of fill- doned, discredited and derided. ing useless offices and drawing pay from the city the party machines. It might actually break to be treated as negligible quantities. up local party organizations without which the people would cease to live and breathe and have their being; without which the poor, deluded ficient city government.

It would actually drive the Hank Weekes out of sumes a graver aspect.

nominating by petition of 2 per cent of the vot- Jersey coast and passed Sandy Hook. In the cirers, but none at all in primaries in which any- cumstances, it is not impossible that a shark body can be a candidate by filing his name and may show itself at Coney Island, a thing to make paying a small fee. They see great danger in the oldest fisherman rub his eyes. What has taken candidates nominated by citizen petitions, but them there, whether they have gone in search of none at all in candidates nominated by party food or a cooler sea, remains a mystery, nor is it bosses and partisan cliques.

ens' ballot. It enables citizens to put on the lowing their natural prey, have been drawn away ticket the men they want on the ticket. There from the regions where they ordinarily frequent. is no confusion, except the confusion of bosses and spoilsmen. It changes the control of elections at all and that the lives of bathers are menaced zations and putting them into the hands of citi-

Cleveland, one of the most progressive and best governed cities in the country, nominates cided betterment in affairs, I am appealing to by petition. Boston flourishes under the petiyou to start another reformation. The police have tion system. Other cities where it has been tried like it.

The preferential voting system, which insures against the election of officials by a minority vote, assures a majority choice. It gives every voter a chance to participate in the choice of others further south, and whether, having found his officials. It has been tried with success by their way there, they will go again. One of the to purchase three new cans. Why? Simply be-cause the garbage collectors throw the cans over at least 40 American cities. Among them are effects of the arrival has been to show up the de-Cleveland, Denver, Portland, Ore., Spokane, Jer- ficiencies of human shark lore, particularly as resey City, Trenton and 11 other New Jersey cities and Portland, Me.

The nonpartisan ballot and the preferential on buying new garbage cans at the command ballot for which petitions are now circulating the police and say nothing? If we have no would enable St. Louis citizens to knock out ballot for which petitions are now circulating partisan-spoils city government and take connegro to set the can on a little stand I had ernment. It would enable the voters to elect the whose loyalty would be to the city, not to a party

> Though the world has never before been so warlike, never before has the world been so thoroughly convinced of the folly of war.

PRICE OF GAS AND ITS BY-PRODUCTS.

Chicago, too, has been considering a proposa shocked the people of this city, there is a great to a thermal unit basis in testing gas supplied for rituals, outcries and hell-roarings; and the Mopublic consumption and is offered in return a reduction in the price of gas. The thermal test ing, destroy their clothes, smash the furniture is already in effect in some cities without, it If you select a man, you had better, as Billy may be suspected, any material concession as to

If the introduction of new and cheapening processes continues, perhaps some city some day will insist on concessions in the price, not only of gas, but of the by-products in the manufacture of gas. Coke is yearly becoming more of a necessity as a desirable household fuel, but is commonly sold at exorbitant prices.

Coke prices should be based not on the Anthracite Trust's robber prices for hard coal, but For several years we have been allowing the outlying districts of our city to use this stream on the ridiculously low cost of coke production.

> When the great, mad war is over, American neutrality may be seen as it is by the now blinded to know that a dog is dead.

THE GIRL WHO MARRIED A MANIAC.

Mrs. Bertha Elrod Durgin was a victim are made London over their mutual losses, Vienna, "the one away wth at once, as a health measure as painfully clear by testimony in the inquest on Gay," is still dancing and singing and amusing

> interest and fascinate a country girl was conceded to Charles Durgin, her husband and murderer, by Supt. George A. Johns of the city sanitarium, where Durgin spent 19 years as an insane person. He was a fine athlete, of fearless disposition and unusually well informed. For some years he acted as a "trusty" for Dr. H. S. Atkins, former head of the city sanitarium. Then when Dr. Atkins established his private sanitarium, Durgin went to that institution as

bired employe. This surely seems a highly irregular and im proper way in which to accord practically complete liberty of action to a man held in restraint by the law and recognized for years by experts as a maniac whose obsessions were all of a most dangerous character. Doubtless some watch was kept over him in his new capacity, but his cunning wrought results which could not have been foretold and which, perhaps, nothing less than his former status of confinement would have

According to the article published in the Postispatch on Friday, Mr. Anderson firmly said hat he did not care what the league said or did. He attracted the admiration of the unsophisticats would not withdraw, and the league could go hell as far as he was concerned. This stamps him and a gentleman. All glory and he shot her in her sleep before she had been a Nothing can resist the magic wand. That his insane condition was not known at

homicidal maniac gained such an opportunity have grave responsibility. His release demanded consideration from a different standpoint from that of persons afflicted with less harmful forms

PROGRESSIVE MANHOOD REVOLTS.

"Widespread and bitter revolt," according to the Hon. Bainbridge Colby, exists within the Progressive party against the action of the national com. mittee in indorsing Charles E. Hughes; and a conference of representative Progressives from all parts of the country is contemplated at Chicago.

Men, independent American citizens, were never subjected to a more ignominious steam-rolling han the true Progressives received at the hands of Col. Roosevelt and the Flynn-Perkins machine. The Taft steam roller, which caused the bolt and the borning of the Progressives, was a less cruel rigorous and ruthless engine. Not only did the Roosevelt-Flynn-Perkins roller run over men—it. did not so much as consult their desires; not only tions out of the hands of party bosses. It would did it run over them, it left them ditched, aban-

Progressives, however flattened out and abanfor doing political work for their parties and their doned by the wayside, are not without recuperative party bosses. It would result in wasting the powers and not without prerogatives. A post-contaxpayers' money in public work—on the things vention protest will be an assertion of character. the city needs—instead of giving it to bosses and of political manhood and rights, and it should be their henchmen who have earned it by running attended by many self-respecting men who refuse

SHARKS AS A BEACH PERIL.

The killing of a bather by a shark at a New people might be misled into electing nothing but Jersey beach might have passed as a midsummer hard-working officials whose interests and pur-sensation. But when the man-eating fish appear poses would be confined to economical and ef- in shallow waters adjacent to the lower bay and drag swimmers down to death the matter as-

Apparently a school of sharks has come north The party organs see terrible confusion in from tropical waters, made its way along the possible to say whether they are present in num-The truth is the nonpartisan ballot is the citi- bers. It is conceivable that a few sharks, fol-

At the same time, the fact that they are there -taking them out of the hands of partisan organi- by their presence, is decidedly disturbing. The so-called myth of the man-eating shark has been rudely dispelled, and in place of incredulity there is a sudden and vivid realization of the new danger to sea resorts.

A coast patrol against sharks is a hitherto undreamed-of precaution. But the need of it clearly exists for the protection of the multitudes of bathers along the New Jersey shore. And the sought this particular strip of coast, neglecting spects the migrating habits of the predatory fish.

WEARING MOURNING FOR HER DOG. Mrs. Vernon Castle, according to reliably reports. is going into mourning for her dog. Is going to wear mourning. Was ever anything so sad? (The

dog is dead.) We profoundly sympathize with Mrs. Castle in her bereavement. Our tears flow with hers. By no word of ours would we add to the burden of a great grief. Let us rather point out the silver lining to the cloud of woe. Let us find consolation in the fact that civilization has relieved mourning of some of its rigors. It used to involve throwing the bereaved into the roaring pyre with the deceased object of her affections. In parts of Brazil today it includes fasting, gashing and mutilating one's self, and long prayers and strange hammedans to this day go into a frenzy of mournblacken the walls and blacken their faces, and behave almost indecently. There are savages at the present time in this country who go out and get drunk. We know of an Arkansas farmer in the days before prohibition who stayed drunk for two weeks on account of the death of his hound dog. All that Mrs. Castle will do will be to pu a becoming little dark border on her dimity, her kerchiefs and her visiting cards.

Some people will scoff and pooh-pooh a lady's mourning for a dog. But there are lots of them wearing widow's weeds for canine brutes, and they have a constitutional right to do it. It is always a sad spectacle to see-a woman mourning a dog. On the other hand it is sometimes a relief

VIENNA STILL DANCING.

"While Rome is draped in mourning, Berlin The cruel circumstances of which the murdered sighs in widows' grief, and Paris condoles with herself and her visitors." With these words the The possession of qualities that might easily Vienna Neue Freie Presse begins a pen-picture of Vienna "In war-times."

True the poor of Vienna as those of the other our visitors from all parts of the world cannot be convinced that we have a war on our hands. True, too, that pocket books collapse more rapidly, and that pleasure is expensive But what do those care for money who have a steady afflux of it without turning a hand? If one goes out to the "Graben" or the "Ring" the hilarity becomes infectious; and care and misgiving melt like early September snow. These people do not believe that there is any fore pushed back the invader, and will, no doubt, do so again. Of course, they argue, Austria will win; it would be simply unthinkable that anything on earth could stem the frolic, or mar the daily and nightly joy.

It had, since 1866, been contended by the Vien nese that their city was the epitome of pleasure Now, says the paper, the claims of Paris and Ber lin, in competition, have been for all times disproved; and Vienna has won her paramount laurels as the gayest city on the globe

Restrictions in food and beverage? Why, they



"WE HAVE WITH US TONIGHT-"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ALSE FRIENDS! Shriek it thru the tight of your teeth, Let it hiss and boil in thy mouth and fall

Faintly, like the demise of waves beneath The blue heavens from a curled waterfall! And then, bereaved of even hate, lie down And bathe in sweetened springs thy paled lips, With serpents creep along Life's gemmed gown Of yellow lights. And when thy hate-child slips Into cool airs and summer winds of love-Surrender sense to Thought and link the hour With pageantries of lurid lights, and move

With debauched fiends to Nature's scented

Reach out thy hands as to invisible fonts ,Of fresh rose leaves! Dismiss the ghost of world-

But lay thine ear on Nature's pulsing breast, And in such ideal self-subsisting haunts As Nature treasures to heal the sore depressed, Thou sleepest near a tragic unappeased love. Mantled with soothed cheeks hid in her rough

And what is friend, or hope, or fortune's crest-When thou hast shared the bed of cold Despair? July 11, 1916. ALAN HERBERT.

REVOLT SETS IN AGAINST WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE-CHURCH BELLS!

From the De Kalb County (Mo.) Herald.

Why is a church bell? A preacher and his wife told the Herald last night that a church bell is a nuisance, and why are they not right about it? Is it necessary in a family in which father has a watch and mother a watch and the boys and girls a watch aplece, and all of them have a family clock in the front room and another in the dining room—is it necessary that a church bell should ring and rack the church building just to let these people know it is half past nine o'clock, and then again to tell them it is tem, and then again to tell them it is tem, and then again to let them know it is eleven o'clock? And if by any hook or crook it could be proved that a church bell is a necessity, why have four—all of them making a noise together? A church bell is a great deal like the buttons on the back of a man's coat—it is used now because former generations had it. It is here because it is here. From the De Kalb County (Mo.) Herald.

Dickory, dickory dock, The mouse ran up the clock. The clock was in a lady's hose, And hell resulted, goodness knows.

An American aviator in Prance chased a black fokker yesterday which was thought to be Boelke's. However, as the German did not come back and kill his pursuer, it was probably someone else.

We are asked to remember that St. Louis can get nothing out of the Advertising Convention "that she don't put in." Let's put some better grammar than that into it, for a starter.

If 600 people went out to the Art Museum last night, how many more will go when Mr. Cunliff gives us that two-story bus?

HOUCHIN WON'T WIN, BUT THIS IS WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE. New Bloomfield (Me.) News. Adoutjah ran against Solomon for King over Israel. Solomon beat him to it, and after he was annointed King, Adonijah got seared and rose up and ran and took held of the horns of the altar, begging a promise from Solomon to do him se harm. When Houchin is annointed Governor over Missouri, the altar will be a busy place. He won't

IN SIGNS. This name from a Virginia tombstone must come pretty near being the record:

.............. Dr. George Kemper Young John T. Shields Genius Gray Matthew Wilson Pilson Henderson Jefferson Davis Confederate States Ambrose Heifner. Born February 12, 1862. Died March 28, 1906. :

At Broadway and Pine:

Hot Coffee and Coffee 10c

In an out-of-the-way place in the Ozarks, where two roads from nowhere cross going no place, the traveler finds this sign:

You Dam Fool, You're Lost

FROM ONE WHO HAS LOOKED UP ALL OUR New Bloomfield (Mo.) News,

New Bloomleid (Me.) News.

Dave Francis is missing all this Missouri campaign and war doings. And Joe Folk and Francis Dockery are housed up in Washington, missing all the fun, toe. And Lon Stephens is getting glory in St. Louis, electing Gardner (in his mind). Well, likely Lon can control his own vote, anyway. And another ex-Governor (Stone) is in Washington as right-hand bower to President Wilson, in endeavoring to avoid war, creditably, and Champ Clark is also rendering the President valuable aid in important issues. Hence, all five former Governors have plenty to do, and Jim Houchin is busy in preparedness for the governorship.

If the man-eating shark in Matawan Creek is loco, that is a good place for him.

Have you shot your wife yet?

DEUTSCHLAND UNTER ALLES! S macht nichts aus vot vay you vote, For who vill vin das Krieg L Jetzt muss du sag' dot "Deutschland" boat Gebildet etwas big. Der French und English sailed der sea,

Und vile dey vatched, by Gollies! So schoen, so schoen as it could be, Kommt "Deutschland" unter Allest Es macht uns krank, dot fight on land

For "Deutschland" ueber Alles, But hier wird etwas schoen und grand, Und safe as playin' dollies! Ganz fertig was der enemy Mit guns for shootin' volleys,

Ven into Norfolk from der sea, Kommt "Deutschland" unter Alles! Es macht nichts aus vot vay you vote

For who vill vin das Krieg Jetst muss du sag' dot "Deutschland" b Gebildet etwas big. Dough "neber Alles" makes you smile For von of Wilhelm's follies, Hier swei und fuertsig hundert mile Kommt "Deutschland" unter Alles! —Tom Daly in Philadelphia Public Ledger. ANSWERS TO OUR

CLEANSING

BEULAH.-Water

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

THE last time I has plin in the court. He plin in one place any I other, and I was bet C FLORENCE.-Ravioli: fearly in trying pan one good-sisten, some parsies, a little ground of the to brown in hot olive oil and add chase from butcher about if worth brain or sausage meat and mixing well. Sait, pepper, clove alispice to suit taste, and lastly espinach, boiled and chopped very Mix all well together and set Dough—Sift quart of flour on board, make hollow in center break in about six eggs, a little and add alternately a giass of the Knead this about half hour until comes good and firm. Divide intequal parts; roll one piece out very and spread with the filling. Rol second piece likewise thin, and over filling. Mark into squares 1½ inches and cut with a little will use wheel, not a knife; other they will open in the boiling. Sen and set aside until wanted Gravy. 15 cents' worth round steak and

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IKE.—The fraternals you mention no death benefits; would advise you agent of any old line company in son and have an interview on the; in your case. We see no reason why should not pass unless you have a defects otherwise. REG. SUBSCRIBER.—If you, of y

LAW POINTS.

R. M. N.—Parties divorced in souri and marrying right away in other State would not be prosecute

DAN .- No Swedish Consul here

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B. F. H.—See Answers July II, list of Cousin States.

WEISBERG.—The church on the ner of Beaumont and Lucas was merly the old Second Baptist. If now the property of E. K. Ludingto the H. & L. Chase Bag Co., S N. A street. street.

READER—Bond of Delaware cla
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in a submarine a day—a week—
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Dardanelles, and five with the blockeding fleet off Helgoland. It also was learned from an authoritative source in this city that the next surprise for the marine world would be the carge submarine, which is being built to carry American cargoes to the allies.

FRITZ.—A fair estimate of all-sest cars in service at the close of 1915 places the number at 530,000. June 30, 1915, there were 67,121 freight cars of steel underframe construction in use. Aggregate of these two classes constitutes over 50 per cent of the freight-car equipment of the roads of this country. Cost of equipment (240,500 miles represented), 63,198 locomotives at \$16,000 each. \$1,011,185,000; 19,50 each. \$22,200,40,500; 12,50,400; 40,222 wooden passenger cars at \$200,40,500; 19,519 company cars at \$200,40,500; 19,519 company cars at \$20,400,500; 19,519 company cars at \$20,400,50

roads of Belgium, Sweden, Norway ambennark.

L. M. U.—What is declared a new record for voluntary suspension of repiration has been made by Warren B. Horner, a graduate student of the University of California, in an experiment conducted by Saton Temple Pope, instructor in surgery. Dr. Pope causel Horner to hold his breath 10 minutes and 10 seconds. One's ability to remain under water is, like most other accomplishments, improved by practications the limit of endurance of adver beet equipped physically, and most skilled in diving, would not be likely to exceed two or, in rare instances, three minutes, unaided by metalications and sponge fisheries were especially expert, though the stories told their remaining under water for periods of 15 or 20 minutes are entirely without JACOBS.—New York is now as

of 15 or 20 minutes are entirely without foundation.

JACOBS.—New York is now said to be the largest city in the world. From The World, New York, so quote: "Assuming that the Londor Times own figures are reasonable close approximations to necessary population, these are the exact facts regarding the population of the two cities: New Tork, the 'administrative city,' has an estimated population so, 172,956, according to the estimate used by the London Times. The World Almanac puts it a little lower. London, the 'administrative courty"—the London of the census and statisticians—has a present population, by the British Registrar-General's estimate, of 4,518,191. Its population is gradually diminishing for reasons entirely creditable—few labuildings, vacating of slums, building of model tenements outside the county, etc. The metropolitan districts buildings, vacating of sums, easing of model tenements outside the county, etc. The metropolitan district of London, recognized as the London Times truly says, by the British easua, has an estimated population of 1.11.825. The metropolitan district of New York, recognized as such the United States census, has be about the same requisition. New for City within its present boundary may never catch up with the metropolitan district of London. There no reason why it should. It is the cither to add the suburbs, or not add them, in both cases. New Yor proper is now about 1,604.665 seen ahead of London proper in possibilition. Metropolitan New Terranbout the same number of seen about the same number of seen and the seen and the seen and the same number of seen and seen

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"Well, I don't know that father. "But I've come to why. How's mother?"
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out. It was a bright mos and I walked hurriedly And there stood father, w with his little car in the wasn't half as big as Mr. somehow it seemed much. Father took me in his kissed me again, and then And father got down to Just then a big car of the other direction, and. the other direction, and, down to pass us. I caught Grisgs, and mother at his Roddy's Mother Screen THEY would have pure recognizing me, I they seemed to be each other, but I was a

couldn't help shouting to knew my voice, and the down and came back tow heard mother scream.
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Griggs.
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Soap should be used vif you want to keep you its best. Most soaps shampoos contain too This dries the sealp, more than the best thing for stee ordinary mulsified cocoas is pure and greaseless), than the most expensive thing else you can use.

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man the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse he hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply hoisten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich, treamy lather, which rinses out easily, amoving every particle of dust, dirt, andruff and excessive oil. The hair lries quickly and evenly, and it leaves he scalp soft, and the hair fine and ilky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy o manage. can get mulsified cocoanut oil at armeey; it's very cheap, and a uces will supply every member family for months.—ADV.

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"Well, I don't know that I am," said.

Griggs was quite as big as father and fatter, and there he was crying like a why. How's mother?" She's all right," I said, "but I wish "How often does he come?" he asked "Every evening," I answered. "And

I guess he's going to be my father now. Mother says so, anyway." Midnight Rendezvous. ATHER looked blacker than ever "See here, Roddy, can you keep a

secret?" he said.
"Sure," said I. Father and I had always had our secrets together.
"But this is a real one," said father. "You mustn't even let mother know. How would you like to come for a week's tramp with me? Fishing and fun

"I'd love to," I answered. "Mayn't I tell mother, though?'

"No," answered father. "You must promise. That's the secret. Suppose I was to be here with an auto tomorrow night at 12, do you think you could slip out of the house and meet me?"

I told father I could, and I promised I told father I could, and I promised althfully not to say a word about it. I instead is a question which no historians or antiquarians have been able to de-

I can get my auto here in a jiffy," said

And father got down to crank.

Grisgs, and mother at his side. Roddy's Mother Screams.

THEY would have passed without recognizing me, I think, because

they seemed to be whispering the cach other, but I was so overcome

couldn't help shouting to mother. She knew my voice, and the car slowed

ALKALI IN SOAP

BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared sampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just srdinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or any-

screamed at the top of her

I thought mother said no, but that diminish the faith in darker mysterious ries the left hind foot of a graveyard but the big fellow was gruff. was all I heard. I waited hours, until powers. In the middle ages the common rabbit tucked away in his inside vest have no time to waste on such small himself. I thought mother was gone to bed, and geople of England, France and Italy pocket, the belief in magic power of fry as you."

We griggs away, and then I slipped employed relics of saints, consecrated seemingly insignificent things or acts. And the little fish meekly swam to be grack in the grack in the stone and completely the grack in the grack in the stone and completely the grack in the grack in the stone and completely the grack in the grac out. It was a bright moonlight night, candles, rosaries, scapulars, broken and I walked hurriedly up the lane. crosses as charms against evil, this worse remains unshaken. wasn't half as big as Mr. Griggs', but somehow it seemed much nicer to me.
Father took me in his arms and

tion beginning with the landing of the Lockhart on his journey to the Holy Pilgram Fathers, the belief was prevased me again, and then I hopped in. lent that the only way of warding off Bruce. As late as the middle of the the devastating effect of the evil eye nineteenth century water in which it Just then a big car came along in was to dip one's hands in a font of had been dipped was used to cure catthe other direction, and, as it slowed holy water.

down to pass us, I caught sight of Mr. Talismanic virtues have often been

attributed to peculiarly shaped eggs and in the professional and business life of instances are recorded of eggs hatched with figures of comets and eclipses.

Ironing Suggestions.

GARMENTS to be ironed in cold starch should be immediately sown and came back toward us, and I soon as starched. You will have no soon as starched. You will have no Senegambian gentleman afflicted with trouble with flatirons sticking to the strabismus; the man who refuses to

You see, I was a kid then, and I In laundering lingerie waists, wash sadn't been told not to tell that. And as usual, but do not starch. When dry, hought how nice it would be to have dip in borax water, using one table-her home again in place of Mr. spoonful of borax to one quart of waspoonful of borax to one quart of wa ter. Wring out and fold in a towel a few hours. Then iron dry. The waists will not get mussed nearly as soon as when starched. They are also much

easier to iron.

When making starch shave off so fine pieces of soap and put in it also a piece of beeswax. This will give a beautiful glossy finish and will also stop the irons from sticking.

Sometimes scorch marks may be re-moved by merely laying the dry garment in the sunshine until the rays sun again until the spot is gone.

Discovery of Glycerin.

MANY years ago soap bollers used to have great difficulty in getting rid of a thick, evil-smelling liquid which was the chief by-product of their in-

but just then father came back, drag-

baby. "I'll have you arrested for as sault. Let me 30! Let me go!" Father marched Mr. Griggs straigh up to mother. said. "A fine sort of chap you're going to take for the boy's second father.

guess this deal's mine.' Mother's face was perfectly white; and then, all at once, looking at Mr. Griggs moaning, and at father, with that hu norous look he always had when things went wrong, she suddenly burst out much better than your taste in hus laughing hysterically. And father put bands, old girl," said father. "Happil;

"Beat it!" he said to Mr. Griggs.

we have the same taste in boys. Eh!" So we all walked home arm in arm Mr. Griggs took one last look at the and never thought about the machines. situation, as the saying goes, and took And father is still father, but Mr. Griggs to his heels. And father and mother left town next day and hasn't co

The Origin of Talismans

GOOD-HIGHT

began kissing each other.

"I guess your taste in beaux isn't Copyright by W. G. Chapman

Land, bearing the heart of Robert

The man who quails on meeting

walk under a ladder; the man who

dodges the crack in the pavement, are

SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY

A SIMPLE, SAPE, BELIABLE WAY

People who are over-burdened with
superfluous fat know only too well the
discomfort and ridicule that over-stout
beople have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten
pounds of unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs
and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

There is no need of anyone sufering
from superfluous fat. If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and
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HOW TO REDUCE

YOUR WEIGHT

tle bitten by a mad dog.

of other days.

WELL!

I MADE IT

STAND UP FOR A

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

an island in the southern seas over there." lived a Queen of the Mermaids in a cave on a coral reef. Off on one side of the cave was

But it was hard work not letting mother or antiquarians have been able to dear know, especially as she looked so cide. They were first used probably to animate object to confer good or ward hard shell made an armour that a vert disease, but it was not until the animate object to confer good or ward hard shell made an armour that off evil—but nobody will own up to it.

The birth of Christianity and the ex-tension of its influence over the earth gold piece suspended from his watch-left the big fish alone. Presently a

cosses as charms against evil, this worse remains unshaken.

Custom prevailing in Spain and in parts of Italy to this day.

In New England, cradle of supersticated by Sir Simon have been discovered by Sir Simon than been discovered by Sir Simon than been discovered by Sir Simon with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the same up and down for a customer with the landing of the customer with the cuttle-fish, which was going to get long time looking. The poor little fish the jewels. By his side was a shark ached and its scales hurt, but it with sharp, glittering teeth. The stayed as still as if carved of stone.

> Even now among the men prominent he will chase me out of the cave.
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> When I get him outside I will make the sea. New York, the old belief in the talisthe water inky and he will not be the water inky and he will not be able to find the way back. I can she asked. The little fish swam weakly mous Wall street financier ascribes all he picked up in walking through a churchyard.



Does a pimply, unattractive skin shut you out from the full enjoyment of the summer's pleasures? Then think of this:

Then think of this:

To use Resinol Soap means that each time you cleanse your face you give it a "beauty treatment" with the soothing, healing Resinol medication. If aided, in severe cases, by a little Resinol Ointment, this usually leaves the complexion naturally clear and fresh. It is equally effective in protecting delicate skins from the effects of summer's sun, heat and dust. All



How the Turtle | Sandman story of the tiny fish that was rewarded for guarding

Got Its Shell the Mermaid Queen's jewels.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mr. Handy Husband Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.

NCE upon a time years ago in spring that comes up out of the rock

Now the little fish knew that the

cuttle-fish was too quick-he dashed ahead, and in a few moments was fighting with the big fellow. He hit Mr. Griggs was there as usual, and period of 400 B. C. that they came into I heard him say, when I was out of general use among the idol-worshiping the soldiers of their army, who wore the room: "Thank heaven the kid's nations.

In all ages has the talisman found fond believers among soldiers. The ansumer of take too much for granted, Lionel," I heard mother answer.

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"I am going away for three days," that made the big fish angry. For on the field figures of sacred animals, such as the scarabaeus and the ibis, some as preventive of danger and death in battle, or the Arabs and Turks, who of birds and beasts to be inscribed on their shields or their helmets.

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the crack in the stone and completely

"I tell you what I will do," said J fatigue these came a sound of muthe cuttle-fish. "I will make a tiers, swam into the cavern. At the stroke at him and get him mad so sight of her the cuttlefish darted out

his good luck to a broken tooth which then push him over that boiling to the throne and told the story. Some shriveled and soft from the hot water, and what had been a big shell was a small round one about as big as the top of a butter dish.

"Wall." said the Queen. "I find you have not done your duty. But you are punished well already. Yet I will de this—your shell, which no longer fits you, shall be given to this fish who guarded my treasure. And down fu-ture ages he will be known as the tur--a mass of soft, mushy jelly."

And that is why the turtle has a hard just like a bowl of pulp. Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Sy-dicate.

Hungry Opera Singers. SEVERAL members of a German opera company returning home through Holland were arrested on the charge of smuggling. The charge was based on these discoveries: One woman had a side of bacon around her water

Just a Wife

Her Diary

HAPTERS FROM A BRIDE'S LIFE-STOR

Edited by Janet Trevor.

CHAPTER XXIV.

UGUST.—I had such an odd en-counter today. I was buying shirt-waists at S.'s, on Fifth avenue, when who should come up to the counter but Mrs. Soames, whom I met six weeks ago during my honeymoon in Sand

But such a changed, such a trans figured Mrs. Soames! She had been a worn, fluttery little person, with eyes and a skin so much older than the rest haps because her marriage was an unhappy contrast to what I believed—and still believe—I was to find in my own; perhaps because she gave to me the most tragic confidence any woman can

Soames was at my elbow and I couldn't

"How is the little bride?" she continued cheerfully. "My dear, I never dreamed of meeting you today. And I am so glad of it, for I want you to come to lunch with me. Oh, I insist! I to hear how you are getting on."

must come to dinner with Mr. Soam to hear how you are getting on."

Mrs. Soames' Error.

BEFORE I realized it we were sitting opposite each other in one of the tearooms just off the avenue. Mrs. Soames ordered a charm-ing luncheon for me, but for herself she chose lettuce and tomato salad and

"You are looking so well," I said at the first opportunity, for I didn't want the conversation to drift into a personal discussion of matrimony.
"I am a new woman," Mrs. Soame

ess which seemed to have become habitual to her. "And one reason why I have brought you to lunch is to tell you all about it."

She paused a moment, and it seemed

to me that the pink in her cheeks deepened a trifle.

"You remember the story I told you when I met you in Maine." she plunged on bravely. "I told you that I could not trust my husband, that he had betrayed me once and I could never believe him again. I said that my life was ruined because of this fact."

I had been listening in embarrassed silence, but I interrupted here. "Please need we talk about it?" I begged

ished for me. "Dear child, I have so easily cloud the water, so he started your delicate remonstrance with my usband for my unjustifiable outburst of jealousy. But all that was part of

A Changed Woman.

ER voice capitalized the last word. "I am not unhappy any more."
she added. "I have found the
inner life, the life of the spirit. My ml. and I love him as one. I do n suffer any more because of him. We are given different degrees of revelation. not for me to blame him.'

ove isn't like a woman's." Her lips tightened. "I know," she admitted, and now a chill was unmis takably in her voice. "It is hard to

I said quickly. "It's just that man's

Recipes Worth Trying

and Timely Topics

Selected Fiction

Banana Filled Washington Pie—One as soon as contents is put into crust teacup of sugar rubbed to a cream with butter size of an egg; beat 4 eggs sep-

after which stir in 2 sliced bananas,

dry before cutting. Then roll up as

Lemon Custard Ple—Yolks of 2 eggs beaten, 1 tablespoon of flour, thoroughly stirred into one cup of sugar, sliced apples, pour over the top a batter butter size of a walnut grated rind (or made of 1 tablespoon of butter, ½ cup

A moment later, however, a cheerful too, is a part of the all-powerful plan. Voice—curiously different from the rather peevish tones I remembered—happy. Nothing is wrong if one thinks said: "My dear Mrs. Houghton!" Mrs. of it in the right way."

"I'm not sure that I'd say that," I answered, as I tried to puzzle out her studied the truth, my dear," she as-serted confidently. "But I must see more of you. You and your husband

I accepted—it was impossible to fuse. I hope Ned will want to go. am curious to see Mrs. Soames again, and to find out what has changed her from a peevish, disappointed wife to

butter size of an egg; beat 4 eggs separately and stir in 1 heaping cup of sifted flour. with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ cup of milk. Divide the mixture on 2 shailow tin plates, well buttered. Put in a moderate oven.

Filling—one cup milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, ½ teaspoon of vanilla, 1 egg and 1 tablespoon of corn starch. Boll the milk and sugar and stir the egg and 1 tablespoon of corn starch. Boll the milk and sugar and stir the egg and 1 tablespoon of corn starch. Boll the milk and sugar and stir the egg and 1 tablespoon of corn starch. Boll the milk and sugar and stir the egg and tase of the steak with forcement, roll meat up tightly, and the or skewer, put it in a saucepan when cooked remove from fire to cuol, after which stir in 2 sliced bananas, and carrot into slices; season to taste.

Homemade Noodles—Work into : % cup molasses, % cup sugar, % cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons soda, 3 teaspoons stiff dough, sait to season, then roll spoons ginger, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, % teaspoon salt, 2 cupe flour.

Mix and sift dry ingredients three

you would jelly cake and cut very fine.

Add the noodles 10 minutes before serving the soup.

most tragic confidence any woman can give to another, the story of her loss of faith in her husband.

In fact, the circumstances of my last meeting with her were so unpleasant that I half turned away, hoping she





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M'GRAW AND SAL HOLD CONFERENCE; **NEW BID IS MADE**

Sale of Cardinal Southpaw to Giants May Be Concluded Here Tomorrow.

BROOKLYN INTERESTED

Dodgers Might Make Bid for Sallee to Prevent Rivals Grabbing Him.

By W. J. O'Connor. Harry Sallee, the Cardinals veteran southpaw, who announced his "retirement" from baseball when he quit and went to his home in Higginsport, O., recently, may become a

The Giants are due here then. Over the long-distance telephone John Mc-Graw has arranged a conference with new bid for the veteran pitcher will

considered.

resident Britton stated this morning is the had conversed with McGraw or the phone, and that the Giants had de a new offer of players and money itch he had taken under advisement.

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In the meantime, dispatches from Cincinnati carry the information that Salles was in Rediand today, and held a long conference with McGraw. It was not given out whether McGraw had prevailed on the "Huckleberry" to quit his retirement and become an active member of the Giants. But his presence in conference with McGraw was taken to mean that he was in a listening mood, if cash propositions were made.

Where Brooklyn Stands. Although Brooklyn has a complement of nine pitchers, and incidentally a squad of 22 players in defiance of the decadent 21-player limit, there's a chance that the Dodgers may take a hand in the transfer of Harry Sallee.

Brooklyn hardly needs Sallee, but Brooklyn believes that Sal is the entity that may swing the balance of power either to Philadelphia or

of power either to Philadelphia or New York and in buying him, Manager Robinson aims to weaken the opposition rather than strengthen his own defenses.

Yesterday the Cards broke even with the pace-makers, although Cheney pitched aimost a perfect game, holding the Cards to four hits. He was beaten, 2—1, because the Superbas couldn't develop their nine hits in sequence. On the other hand the Cards scored their first run without the aid of a hit. Hornsby's walk, a passed ball, an out and a sacrifice fly doing the work. Gonsales' double, an out and a sacrifice fly doing the work. Gonsales' double, an out and a sacrifice fly doing the work. Gonsales' double, an out and a sacrifice fly put over the winning marker.

In the second game it was Bill Doak against Big Jeff Pfeffer and it was almost no contest. Doak was erratic and ineffective and lost his sixin game of the season. He has won only six and is no longer considered a dependable prop in the Cardinal defense.

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Pfeffer toyed with the Cards, and didn't allow a man to reach second until the sixth inning. Then Betzel broke down the Brooklyn defense that surrounded first base, but tried to score from the middle bag on Long's wicked drive to left, and was effaced at the plate on Johnston's great throw to McCarty. Subsequently, the Superbas harmered Doak and Hall six singles and a double, yielding six runs in the seventh frame. This was the Cards' seventh defeat of the season at the hands of Brooklyn. The Superbas have lost four games to Hug's team. The final of the current series will be played

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Ball to Meet Rickey.

Unless another schedule is shattered, Phil DeC. Ball will return from an Oklahoma business trip today and confer with Business Manager Rickey on the subject of: "Strengthening the Browns." All the other pennant protenders of the American League have gone the limit in bolstering their defense for the stretch drive. Cleveland has been fortunate in snaring Beebe and Gould, two winning pitchers, from the minors. The Indians also have experimented with several other players. Chicago has signed four infielders since the season began, to plug up holes caused by injuries. They recalled Ness, claimed Von Kolnitz from Cincinnatis and pleked up two youngsters from the minors. Detroit has taken every pitcher in sight, while New York didn't waste any time setting Rube Oldring. However, the Browns, although on a losing stride for two months, haven't made the subject of: "Strengthening the Browns." All the other pennant protenders of the American League have gone the limit in bolstering their defense for the stretch drive. Cleveland has been fortunate in snaring Beebe and Gould, two winning pitchers, from the minors. The Indians also have experimented with several other players. Chicago has signed four infielders since the season began, to plug up holes caused by injuries. They recalled Ness, claimed Von Kolnitz from Cinclinnation and picked up two youngsters from the minors. Detroit has taken every pitcher in sight, while New York didn't waste any time getting Rube Oldring. However, the Browns, although on a losing stride for two months, haven't made a move. Possibly something will develop after Rickey and Ball get together.

day. Branch has been a practicing lawyer in Idaho and Michigan, but he is only new breaking into this State. However, no intimation has been given of Rickey's plans to practice law. He'n doing too well as business manager of the Browns for that just now. But you never can tell.

Yes, Cedil, Ban Johnson runs the American Lesgue to suit himself. He has just the Lesgue to suit himself. He has just that Lesgue to suit himself. He has just the law of the cases of Larshall Noies. St. Couls and Jenny. Bance of Lesgue to suit himself. He has just law of the party of the party of the law of the

PENNY ANTE: When the Bank Is Short



By JEAN KNOTT



Three Titles at Stake Tomorrow on Local Links

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Normandie, Triple A and Algonquin Tourneys Will Be in Full Swing:

Midsummer golf will be at its American Derby days wi height, tomorrow, when two of the local clubs start their annual chamber and the start the start their annual chamber and the start their annual chamber and the start t pionship tournaments, another holds the semi-final round of its title com-petition, and still a fourth busies itrelf with a one-day medal play tour-

reif with a one-day medal play tourney.

Four matches will be played in the fourth round of the Normandie Golf Club championships, in the Class A flight, and each of the four appear attractive. The interest of the followers will prohably be concentrated upon the contest between Dr. G. S. Paine and R. M. Hale. Both of these players had to play extra-hole matches, last week, before they survived the third round competition. Dr. Paine eliminated Dr. J. B. Rule, 1 up on the 23d hole, while Hale won the decisive hole on green 22. Each of the players played splendid golf.

Frank Fitzgibbon, who won the springtime title at Normandle, only two months ago, and who is a hot favorite to bag the championship, meets George Switzer, Dr. J. Austin plays E. C. Melson and L. M. Preston competes with John Morrison. Morrison is the present title holder of the club.

Big Field at Algonouin.

Suspensions for Arguing With Municipal Umpires

Branch Wesley Rickey was admitted to the Missouri Bar Association yesterday. Branch has been a practicing lawyer in Idaho and Michigan who is set down for a set of the minimum to the Fred Campbells, who is set down for a set down f

The annual city tennis championship for tennis players is scheduled to start next Saturday. Entries close tonight, and already 50 have been received. The tourney is being staged under the auspices of the Northwest Tennis Club. The winners will represent St. Louis in the State tourney here in August. A FTER being shoved out of first place for one day, the Yankees Full James Wins Again.

ing the Indians in the final clash of the series, 6-3. Bob Shawkey, who has proved one of the winning hurlers for the Yanks this season, was on the hill for Donovan, and landed his tenth victory of the campaign. Right now the former Mackman ranks sixth among the A. I. flingers, having allowed an average of 1,85 earned runs per game. Kleppfer and Coveleskie were the hurlers pelted by the leaders.

The Reds might have won two games of the series of the Browns. Is pitching real ball these days. He has won both the contents of the Yanks this season. Yesterday he has twirled for Jennings on the present Eastern invasion. Yesterday he downed the Nationals, 3-1. sillowing four this, while July 8 he beat the Athletics, 5-3, with six bingles. The lone run off the right-hander yesterday came in the ninth inning.

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Protest Is Disallowed. Rube Oldring, who received his unconditional release from Connie Mack when he stated he wanted to retire, yesterday signed a contract with the Yankees and will play his first same against the Tigers, probably tomorrow. Oldring started his major league carses with the Yanks in 1005, when he was loaned to the club by Mack.

Silver King's Son With Mack.

OLD MAN DOPE

Dolling Up a Dead One.

U P in Chicago, tomorrow, they will exhume the corpse of RACING, bedizen it up, paint its shrunken cheeks, breathe on its cold lips and declare it "restored to life." All the panoply and "front" of the old American Derby days will be used at the Hawthorne to make the resurrecterest, but with no great amount of

Racing Sentiment Growing.

T HAT the desire for racing-

and betting-exists is evi-

and betting—exists is evident from the strides taken by the sport in the last two or three years. In that period many of the big Eastern tracks have resumed, New Orleans has come back and even Hot Springs has been restored—all on the basis of some form of betting toleration. All these "comebacks" are reported to be prosperous, indicating a genuine desire on the part of the public for both betting and racing.

Whether the present advance means that the "reform" wave of 10 years ago is receding and a reaction is setting in, or whether it is just a final "drive" of the racing element against relaxed opposition, remains for the future to disclose.

Little Spark Still Burning.

NE of the surprising features of the Chicago revival is the astonishing entry list obtained. More than a score of horses have entered and a big field will doubtless go to the post. The event will not be at the true derby distance, one and one-half miles, but is a mile and one-sixteenth, handicap distance.

The horses in the 3-year-old division are nominated and the class will not be greatly below that of the days when Boundless, Highball and other good ones flashed past the post winner.

The meeting itself is to last 12 days and, besides the derby day feature, other events of exceptional purse money have been put on the card.

It goes without saying that Derby day will be a success, even

financially. But the returns of

the other 11 days will be engerly awaited by those who might like to follow up the venture of the good Chicago sports.

in any man's league when going at his right pace, but now batting about 240, is to have an operation performed on his nose. Recently he hasn't been worth a scent, opposing pitchers seldom giving him a smell.

O VER in Jersey they are of-

over in Jersey they are of-fering cash prizes for the biggest shark caught. We have a lot of sharks here that ought to be removed from the land-scape. However, the variety in-digenous to St. Louis merely pulls the leg, instead of biting it off, as do the Jersey varieties.

in any man's league when

The Case of "Stuffy." S TUFFY McINNIS, .320 batter

Merely Pool Sharks.

Bill James, the big right-hander the Tigers by the Browns, is pite

But those who think that this spells a resumption of the turf game in all—or even part of—its ancient glory are doomed to find the Chicago revival is just a masque, and not reality. For it is to be racing without betting—a condition which never has profitably existed anywhere.

Why Is Betting Necessary.

E wish it were otherwise.

Those who have known the glamour and charm of the properly conducted race track, almost conducted race track, almost without exception, concede superiority in interest to no other known sport. But it is from the betting that the revenue comes and it is the BETTING, alas, that lures the many where the SPORT draws the few.

Experience relieves this statement of any charge of bias. Several attempts have been made to run absolutely betless meetings. All have been failures. For want of speculation million dollar plants like Rockingham and the Fairgrounds have been completely wiped out and destroyed.

Such so-called "betless" meetings as that at New Orleans are not betless in fact. Speculation is conducted openly and with few restrictions. In the East "oral" betting obtains and elsewhere the

betting obtains and elsewhere the pari-mutuel rules, instead of the betting ring.

It is a demonstrable fact that paid admissions at non-betting meets do not afford sufficient revenue with which to operate a race track and pay purses. Hence

Why Not Short Meets?

AT Chicago the American Derby revival this year will be worth \$10,000 in money hung up by the \$10,000 in money hung up by the promoters. This contrasts but poorly with the \$49,500 offered in 1893, or with the \$26,000 of the last Derby run, in 1904. Yet even the \$10,000 is too much, in all probability, to be paid regularly without the bettirg lure to draw the public to the gates. Perhaps four or five days racing annually might be made a paying proposition. In fact, it is on this short meeting basis that most of the foreign racing seasons are conducted. Public interest may survive a three or four day strain on its betless interest; but surely not longer; and then not without some big climax like the Derby, to top it off.

I T is said that the revival at Haw-thorne will be an "honest" attempt to test the practicability of a nonbetting race meet; that the officials have all declared they would take steps to guard against speculators. On this basis the events of Satur-day will be watched with keen in-

Bob Shawkey's Tenth Victory of

Season Puts Yanks Back in Lead

Gregg in First Game at Boston

Browns, Encouraged by Successes at Philadelphia, Begin "New Offensive."

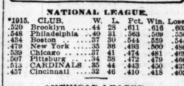
out of five games from the helpless Ath-letics, the Browns reached here imbued with the spirit of conquest, and intending to make life miserable for the champion Red Sox in a four-game series which obens today. It will be Ernie Koob for the Browns against either Gregg or Mays, or possibly both, for the champions, who have finished a successful skirmish with the White Sox, winning four out of six games.

This series should be vitally important to Fielder Jones. Should he continue his winning stride, he may yet challenge the pace-makers. Another set-back here, however, and the Browns will be forever frowned upon as second-division habitues.

So far this season the Browns have the edge on Boston, having won four out of seven games. However, the Browns are straight to attain the 100 mirk who eight arraight to attain the 100 mirk who eight abely of boots by the file-starred at the season the Browns are straight to attain the 100 mirk in eight abely of boots by the file-starred at the season the Browns are say conquest.

Carl Weilman pitched and loafed through the game, although he was found for only five singles. The Browns made four doubles and a triple and swiped three bases. with the spirit of conquest, and intend-





Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brottem. 6-10-5: Philadelphia, 5-9-5. Bat-terias: Yaughn, Lavender and Fischer; Bender and Wingo, Clark. Second game: Cincin-nati, 7-12-1; New York, 4-10-0. Batteries; Bluejacket, Kentzer, Schulz and Clark; Tes-reau and Kocher. Pittsburg-Boston game postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns. 7-9-3; Philadelphia, 3-5-4. Batteries: Wellman and Severeld; Nabors Sheehan, Hasselbacker and Mayer, Carroll. New York, 6-7-0; Cleveland, 3-10-2. Batteries: Shawkey and Walters; Klepfer, Coveleskie and Daly.
Detroit, 3-7-1; Washington, 1-4-1. Batteries: James and Baker; Boehling, Shawand Henry.
Boston-Chicago game postponed.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p. m Brocklyn at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 p. m. Boston at Pittsburg, cloudy, 3:30 p. m. New York at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington, cloudy, 4 p. m

Detroit at New York, cloudy (2), firs 30 p. m. St. Louis at Boston, cloudy, 3 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p.

ONLY 5 AMATEURS LEFT IN METROPOLITAN OPEN

Sunday, as had been stated he we owing to the fact he knew little a the aquatic stars. Forshaw said norning he had already made uphandicaps and turned them over the officials. "I have made up the handica said Forshaw, "and only this morr Dr. P. E. Eckhardt, who is in choof the entries, received them from I would rather not tell how the are handicapped, as this informashould come from Dr. Eckhardt." No matter how Forshaw made the handicaps it is almost certhere will be only one scratch I ferman Laubis, the M. A. A. star, is favored to land the time prize is expected that Sparks and Buthe other two M. A. A. stars, start with a three minute handica Local officials expect that it take an hour or more to negotiate distance this year, owing to the sicurrent in the river at present. Koob to Oppose Hutsell After Bob Garner.

Paddy Fitz-erald expects great things of his hurler. Frank Leary, formerly of Mohis hurler. Frank Leary, formerly of Mohis Fitz-eral to the part of the part of the same of the part of the same o

SWIM HANDICAP.

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RECORD IN NO DAN

Sluggish Current Will Pre-

Race From Being Finishe

Inside an Hour.

Joe Forshaw, St. Louis' best m

thon runner, when in his prime, who is now official handicappe the W. A. A. U., did not dodge the

of handicapping the swimmers for Western Rowing Club five-mile s

Sunday, as had been stated he w

ner of Western R. C. Eve

in Class by Himself.

Dillon, "Shaded" by Levinsky, to

Giant Killer Has Had Enough Battling to Last Him for Two Months.

According to anouncements made prior to his battle with Battling Levinsky, at Baltimore, last night, Jack Cheer Up.

Dillon's 10-round go at Baitimore, last night was the third battle in which he has taken part within a which he has taken part within a They are good losers.

which he has taken part within a space of approximately two weeks. June 29 he fought Frank Moran and beat him; July 4 he fought Jim Flynn and stopped him; last night he was the hands of Levinsky, after 10 rounds of boxing.

The crowd did not come up to expectations and the Baltimore promoters were forced to throw themselves on the mercy of the puglilsts. They decided to box 10 no-decision rounds and did it—for considerably less money than they had been guaranteed.

Dillon loafed for three rounds and spent the rest of the bout trying for a knockout, paying little attention to Levinsky's stabs. Dillon was not extended, if one reads between the lines of news accounts. Dillon was to have received \$5000 for his end of the bout. Probably he accepted half that sum. Even so, his proceeds from the two weeks of fighting afhount to a total of \$17,000—which should enable him to take it easy for a while.

The next thing on the tapis will be a transatiantic race between a submarine

Joe Cox to Fight Brennan. If Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight with the numerous knockouts to his credit, can decisively defeat Joe Cox, the giant "heavy" of Springfield, Mo., in their 10-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brocklyn on Saturday night he will be signed up to meet Gunboat Smith for 10 rounds at the Airdrome A. C. of Rochester, N. T.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB EXPELLED FROM N. G. A. BOSTON. July 14.—It was learned yester-day that the Woodland Golf Club of Newton, which supported its members, Francis Ouimet, J. H. Sullivan Jr. and Paul Tewksbury, who were declared ineligible to amateur standing by the United States Golf Association, has been stricken from membership in the national body.

WOODLAND CLUB BARS

DUIMET FROM TOURNEY

BOSTON, July 14.—When play in the tournament of the Woodland Golf Club was resumed today, announcement was made that Paul Tewksburry, one of the club members who is under the ban of the United Golf Association because of business activities had withdrawn. He was tied for the lead in medai play.

Tewksburry's section, it was explained, was due to a vote by the directors of the Woodland Club that it "would be better form entirely regardless of the Inited States Golf Courset and J. H. Sullivan Jr. not to enter amateur tournaments pending hearing on the appeal from the decision which dealers.

JUDGE MAY NEVER BE ABLE TO PLAY AGAIN A home run by Heinle Zimmerman in the ninth round, with Max Flack on base gave the Cube a 6-5 victory over the Philiss yesterday in a ragsed contest, each team need to be seen to be seen

Wilbur Hutsell, coach of the M. A. A. athletes, stated today that he would make an effort to sign Bob Garner, the Vanderan effort to sign Bob Garner, the Vanderbilt U. star, who won the mile run in the
Southern Intercollegiate A. A. meet for the
cherry diamond. "If he is as good as they
say he is too good to let get away," said
Hutsell.

If Hutsell succeeds in landing Garner for
the M. A. A. a great race should result at
the Western district meet on Aux. Extract
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Kendree, did the distance in 4m. 32s. while
Garner's best mark is 4m. 29s. Last month
Garner stepped the mile in 4m. 31s.

Speaking of sharks and things notice that "Sealion" Hall bobbed up from somewhere yesterday. The "Lion" didn't tarry long, however, but bobbed right down again.

Early in the bout Evers approximately concluded that he could not out opponent, so he tried to set him a finishing punch. He might well have tried to board the

Take Long Rest

There's one good thing about wrestling matches. You don't have to go unless you want to.

Same holds good in regard to box fights. Also baseball, golf, croquet and roque.

vinsky, at Baltimore, last night, Jack
Dillon will rest for at least two
months before donning the gloves
again.

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The Frisno has been in the hands of a receiver. The "Sheriff" has gone into the hands of his constituents.

Close to a thousand persons view bouts, many of whom were women more of the latter than ever before a boxing entertainment in St. Leuis. The next thing on the tapis will be a transatiantic race between a submarine and a Zeppelin.

CLEVELAND. O., July 14.—Ed Geera, vet-eran grand circuit driver and trainer, was hurt here yesterday when thrown under the heels of a horse on the North Randall track, passed a comfortable night at the heepital, where he is convalencing, and was reported in good condition today. It is doubtful whether he will be able to pace at the opening of the grand circuit here next week.

In giving Harry Kabakoff's record in this column yesterday a printer's error made it appear that Kabakoff had knocked out Jimmy Murphy on Oct. 21. 1915.

Nof that date Murphy knocked out Kabakoff in even of the state of

Correction in Kabakoff's Record.

Unwrapped Natural Leaf

NEW PROCESS MANUFACTURE.

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Sharpe Decisions

JOE MeMULLEN of St.
Cy Young of Atlanta (
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PETE MACKLIN va.
Id" Thomas, 6 rounds a
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By Harry S. Sharpe.

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way for Evers, and the vaunted punch and aggressivene conspicuous by their absence.

The bout was much too one-be interesting. No damage we be interesting. No da

"Lord" William Byron sent Frank
Snyder to the shower, yesterday. The
"Lord" makes 'em all come clean, big
or little.

Little Hug tried to interest his
Lordship in a compulsory bath proposition but Bill after winning the decision over the leviathan Snyder refused to notice such small fry.

No Chance.

YRON may have his faults, same
as the rest of us: but when he

Condition Helps McMullen The eight-round semi-final, as



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Funeral will take plity residence, 1017 settreet, Saturday, July to New St. Marcus Criages.

BOLTE—Entered into r day, July 12, 1916, Frank Bolte, beloved Anna Bolte, beloved Anna Bolte, beloved Anna Bolte, respectively of Harry, Louise and Four dear brother, aged Funeral from reside bert street, Saturday, pm. Motor.

Deceased was a mem Mutual Aid Society.

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father, brother of Mrs.
and son-in-law of
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Funeral on Saturds
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4105 Kossuth avenue
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BAYERSDOERFFER — Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on wednesday, July 12, 1916, at 8 p. m., Caroline Bayersdoerffer (nee Grob), beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Wander, Mrs. Charles Henry, John Bayersdoerffer and the late Oscar Bayersdoerffer, our dear sister, sister-inkw, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 69

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years.
Funeral will take place from familly residence, 1017 South Seventh
street, Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m.,
to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages.
BOLTE—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 4:30 a. m.,
Frank Bolte, beloved husband of
Anna Bolte (nee Fink), dear father
our dear brother, aged 51 years.
Funeral from residence, 2637 Hebert street, Saturday, July 15, at 2
p.m. Motor.
Deceased was a member of Liberty
Mutual Aid Society.
BUETTINER—Entered into rest on

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Mutual Aid Society.

BUETTNER—Entered into rest on
Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 5:30 p. m.,
Catherine Buettner (nee Schulz), relict
of Henry Buettner, dear mother of
Emella Schwaninger (nee Buettner) and
our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 72 years.
Funeral on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p.
m., from the residence, 1501 South Grand
avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)
BRASHEAR—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, July 12, 1916, at 5:30 a. m.,
at Clovis, N. M., Joseph B. Brashear,
in his twenty-eighth year, beloved sou
of Robert and Anna Belle Brashear,
dear brother of George E., Elizabeth B.,
Luther C., Harry R. Brashear and Mrs.
Ernest Acheson.
Funeral from Kirkwood residence, corner Collins and Sappington roads, Sunday, July 16, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine
Cemetery, conducted by the B. P. O.
Eliks Motor.
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DE MARTINI—Entered into rest on

Elks. Motor. (c96)

DE MARTINI—Entered into rest on Friday, July 14, 1916, at 12:30 a. m., Joseph J. de Martini, relict of Genevieve de Martini and dear father of Daniel, Anthony, Joseph and Frank de Martini and Mrs. Elizabeth Mosconi, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, after a brief illness.

Funeral on Monday, July 17, at 8:39 a. m., from family residence, 2533 Madison street, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Terre Haute (Ind.) and Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy. (c7)

EADS—At Seattle, Wash., July 12, 1916, O. P. Eads, aged 43, formerly a member of St. Louis Typographical Union, No. 8.

FAHEN—Entered into rest Wednes-

a member of St. Louis Typographical Union, No. 8.

PAHIEN—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 12, 1916, at 7:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Susanna Fahlen (nee Rathmacher), beloved widow of Herman Fahlen, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 72 years 3 months and 25 days.

Funeral on Saturday, July 15, at 1 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Kemp, 305 Duchouquette street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge No. 1512, Knights and Ladies of Honor, and Schiller Lodge No. 23, O. M. P. Motor.

GERGLEY—Entered into rest on

D. M. P. Motor.

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IERGLEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 1:50 a. b. Louis Gergley, beloved husband of catie Gergley (nee Teglas), and dear ather of Gizella Epley (nee Gergley), felen, Louis and Julia Gregley, fare-in-law and grandfather, after a ingering illness, at the age of 42 ears.

years.
Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 8 a
m. from family residence, 2600 North
Ninth street, to St. Liborius' Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives
and friends invited to attend.
(c) HEBARD-Alice A., wife of the late Augustus H. Hebart, in her 76th

HUGHES—Entered into rest Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 5:50 a.m., Charles Hamilton Hughes, dear father of Clarence H., Frank S., Marc Ray and Henry L. Hughes, at the age of 77, at 3858 West Pine boulevard.

Funeral from Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive street, Sunday morning, July 16,

Olive street, Sunday morning, July 16, at 9 o'clock, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Conducted by Military Order of the Loyal Legion. Motor. (c7)

Loyal Legion. Motor. (cr)
LIENHOP—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, July 12, 1916, at 6:05 a.
m. John Lienhop, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Johanna Lienhop
(nee Ruetz), dear father of John Jr.,
August, Arthur, Mrs. Harry L. Hussmann and Mrs. Harry Golterman, and
our dear father-in-law and grandfather, brother of Mrs. John Stenene.,
and son-in-law of Mrs. Johanna
Quitmeyer.

and son-in-law of Mrs. Johanna Quitmeyer.
Funeral on Saturday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Hussmann, 4:105 Kossuth avenue, to Bethany Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited Motor. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 119, I. O. O. F. Chicago and Peotone (III) papers please copy.

LEISHER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1916, Sterling H. Leisher, beloved son of H. W. and Rebecca Leisher, and dear brother of Laura, Fern and Donald Leisher, aged If years.

Funeral from residence, 206 West Pendleton avenue, Brentwood, Mo., Sunday, July 16, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Valhalia Cemetery.

RYAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 12, 1916, at 4:45 a. m., Michael Ryan, beloved husband of Bridget Ryan (nee Driscoll), father of William J., Edward and Raymond Ryan, Mrs. M. McCann, Mrs. J. Mueller, Mrs. C. O. Wolfe, Mrs. W. Eaton and Mrs. P. Smith. finith.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2303 O'Fallon street, and study morning. July 15, at 8:5) relack to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a requirement of Bricklayers' Union, No. 1.

SCHMITT Entered into rest on Thursday, July 12, 1916, at 5:55 p. m., Maria Anna Schmitt (nee Jacobberger), beloved mother of Rosalle Weber (nee Schmitt), Rev. Alols Schmitt. Eugens and Albert Schmitt and Carline Neu (nee Schmitt) and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, at the age of 3 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4307A South Compton avenue, Saturday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetry, (c)

South Compton avenue, Saturday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cenuerry.

(C) SCULLY—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 9 p. m., William Scully, beloved husband of Margaret Scully, dear father of John, Peter and William Scully and brother of Thomas, Mary Ann and Peter Scully.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Thomas L. Church, 1901 Hodiamont avenue, on Saturday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., to the Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

(C) SMITH—Entered into rest on Friday July 14, 1916, at 12:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Anna Smith (nee Kerns), beloved mother of Catherine Hansen and Charles Smith, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1841 Chouteau avenue, to Holy Angel's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Relatives and friends invited to attend.

(C6) SPARKS—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 5:25 p. m., Thomas Sparks, beloved father of George W. Sparks, Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, Mrs. T. P. Gorman and William Sparks, religeuse of the Sacrel Heart, and our dear grandfather.

Due notice of funeral will be given later.

(Calvary Cemetery, Mrs. T. P. Gorman and William Sparks, religeuse of the Sacrel Heart, and our dear grandfather.

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(Calvary Cemetery, Mrs. T. P. Gorman and William Sparks, and dear brother of William J., Charles H., Edward J., George J. and Mrs. Anna Jine (nee Tureczek), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 34 years.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m., from National Hall, C. S. P. S., at Dolman street and Allen avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor. (c5) Wenzel Learly beloved husband Henry Wenzel. dearly beloved husband

New Picker Cemetery. Motor. (c5)
WENZEL—Entered into rest on
Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 8:35 a. m.,
Henry Wenzel, dearly beloved husband
of Alvina Wenzel (nee Schuette), and
father of Mabel, Henrietta, Margaret
and Ellen Wenzel.
Funeral from the family residence,
Lackland road and Baldwin avenue, St.
Louis County, on Saturday, July 15, at
2 p. m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to
attend. Carriages.

WIGGS—Carl F. Wiggs, of the Mississippi Valley Paper Co. died July 13
1916, at 12:40 p. m., at his residence, 5918
Wyoming street, at the age of 43 years
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. B. P. Wiggs; his brother, H. K.
Wiggs; sister, Mrs. Vertuna Black, and
son, Dudley Shourt Wiggs.

Time and place of funeral will be announced.

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PECIAL NOTICE—I. Eugene Cunning ham, hereby give notice that I will no be responsible for any and all debts in curred by my wife, Clara E. Cunningham

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

CALL OF STOCKHOLDERS SOTTHERN
TRACTION COMPANY, Dallas, Texas,
July 6, 1916.

Pursuant to a call of the stockholders
holding more than one-fourth of the capital
stock of the Southern Traction Company,
a special meeting of the stockholders of the
Southern Traction Company will be held at
the office of said company on the twelfth
floor of the Southwestern Life Building.
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M., for the following purposes, to wit:
Whereas, Texas Electric Railway has now
been incorporated under the laws of Texas,
having and possessing the bewer and authority to purchase, acquire, and take over the
physical properties, rights and franchises of
Texas Traction Company and of Southern
Libertin Company, and proposes to accuer,
upon terms substantially in accordance with
the vote of the stockhol-ders expressed and
determined on May 2s, 1916, (except certain
amendments to said terms relating to the redemption of preferred stock of Texas Electric Railway and periods for payment of
dividends thereon and upon receiving proper
deeds and instruments of conveyance and
pany and Southern Traction Company, in consideration thereof to issue and deliver its
first and second preferred stock and common
stock as follows:

1. First preferred stock of Texas Electric
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of Southern Traction Company and the revalue of outstanding second mortgage bonds
of Southern Traction Company and the remaining \$500,000 par value whereof to be
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July 16, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery.

Wille Phy—Entered into r est on Wednesday, July 12, 1916, at 8:45 p. m. Thomas Murphy, beloved husband of Amelia Murphy (nee Burkhardt), dear father of Edwin and Silvey Murphy, dear brother of Margareth Levery, Mrs. Catherine Dougherty and Mrs. Louis Gamache, our brother-in-law and uncle, aged 45 years 5 months 2 days.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, 1624 South Compton avenue, Saturday, July 18, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROLAND—On Thursday, July 13, 1916, at 5:30 a. m., Anna Roland (nee Zahn), beloved wife of Martin Roland, dear sister of Mrs. Louis Burkhart, Mrs. Cornelius O'Donnell and Mrs. Robert Baker, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-sixth year.

Funeral Saturday, July 15, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 3816 Michigan avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

Fort Worth (Tex.) papers please day, July 15, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., William Rowe, beleved husband of Tamar Rowe, dear father of Fred. Malcolm and Harold Rowe and Mrs. Rasie Sloan, father-in-law and say, July 15, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., William Rowe, dear father of Fred. Malcolm and Harold Rowe and Mrs. Rasie Sloan, father-in-law and strandfather.

LOST and FOUND

AUTOMOBILE LAMP—Lost; Page, Cook
Whittier, Pendieton. Kilber. 4205 St
Louis av.; Delmar 4481J.

BAR PIN—Lost; knife bar with twin dia
mond across the center; Sunday svening
liberal reward. Call Sidney 4519R; 353.
Connecticut.

BREASTPIN—Lost; small diamond an
pearls, lily in center; near boathouse or
road in Forest Park; reward. 1957 Ariling
ton av.
CUFF BUTTON—Lost; small diamond an
pearls, lily in center; near boathouse or
road in Forest Park; reward. 1957 Ariling
ton av.
CUFF BUTTON—Lost; stand Division. Central 3775.
DOG—Lost; license No. 15,812; white and
tan spots; reward. 21st and Division. Central 3775.
DOG—Lost or stolen, black water spanie
pup, 4 months old; reward. 3420 Gagsonade st.
DOG—Lost. English brindle bull; brown
and white spotted; answers to name
Jack; stemale foxterrier; answers to
name Queenie; black ears, invisible spott
on body; license No. 11655, Liberal restructured to 30 N. Boyle; Lindei
124; phone after 7 p. m.
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Laundry.

GLASSES—Lost, pair, and chain; dressis room, Chain of Rocks, Call Centre GLASSES—Lost, pair, and chain; dressing room, Chain of Rocks, Call Central 1914J; reward. (986)
HAND BAG—Lost, lady's black leather, on Manchester car going west, Tuesday evening, July 11, at 7 o'clock. Suitable reward freturned to E. E. Reeves, Merchants' Exchange.

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys, Return to J. L. Connors, 2983 Greeer; reward.

KEYS—Lost, about 10, last week; reward. Geo. W. Mitchell, 706 Chestnut st., room 208.

LA VALLIERE—Lost, near 18th and Washington; reward. 4925 Maple; Forest 2964W. (c)
LICENSE—Lost, Missouri State, No. 24, 647, in West End or Forest Fark, Return to 6179 Berlin. (c)
LOCK AND CHAIN—Lost; on Olive or Washington; reward. (d) Central 4150.

MEDAL—Lost; gold, vesterday afternoon; MEDAL—Lost, gold, vesterday afternoon.

J. Dillon." Room 602 Commercial Bldg., reward.

MEDAL—Löst, gold, yesterday afternoon: engraving on top, "Edith." and on bottom, "San Souci." Reward if returned to 2614A California.

MONEY—Lost, on Hanley rd., \$21; liberal reward. Ruble, 7410 Ethel av.

PACKAGE—Lost, of baby photographs, with name and address of owner on envelope; reward. Phone Delmar \$897R. 2201 Summit pl.

PACKAGE—Lost; on Bridge, State at. car. Friday morning, July 14. blue serge panta. Dougherty, Bell East 2642 or Main 4980, Station 24.

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POCKET BOOK—Lost, Monday morning; Joiding pocket book, containing money and conting pocket book, containing money and conting pocket book. Joine 1. Station 2.

PURSE—Lost, benaded, containing glasses and keys. Box G-246, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost; with \$10; on Compton or Park cars; reward, Miss Thomas, 3140 Lafayette.

RAILROAD TICKET—Lost; to Gascondy, Mo., Rock Island R. R.; also trunk check. Harry Rapp, phone Olive 582.

RINGS—Lost; diamond, in the 4400 block Laclede av. Reward at 4478 Laclede.

STRAW GRIP—Lost; containing 2 swimming suits; Tuesday evening; reward, 3511 Kossuth, Tyler 1359R.

(C)

TOOL CASE—Lost; black leather, on Cass car, Thursday; return to 4634 St. Louis av.; reward. car, Thursday; return to 4934 St. Louis av.; reward. TOOI, BOX—Lost, metal cover Cadillac too box, auto crank; reward. 2816 Washington. Bomont 2683W. (c) UMBRELLA—Lost; gold handle; Michigan at Arsenal; please return 3418 Tennessee; reward.

AUTO TIRE—Found, on Laclede av. Ca between 11 and 3 p. m. 909 S. Boyle. (7 DOG—Found; looks like a collie. Call an see, 5819 Easton. MONEY—Found: a sum; state amount an where lost. Box K-269, Fost-Dispatch. PAY ENVELOPE—Found, with Merame Trust Co. advertisement on it. Call 33 Meramec. Trust Co. advertisement on it. Call 3: Meramec.

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Coat. chain, railroad ticket, grip, 2 pacages—Barrage room.

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Ity or touring; references. Box G-44, P.D.
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Bulgarian, Greek, Turkish, Russian and whole Slavish language. E. K. Entcheff, Box 308. Madlson, Ill.

MAN—Sit. by married man, sober and reliable, for stock room, packing or shipping room; experienced. Box G-230, P-D. MANAGER—Sit.; city hotel manager disensated without position as manager or assistant. Box G-167, Post-Dispatch. (5).

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NURSE—Sit. by experienced, male. Call or write Meramec Hotel. Frank Stein.

PAINTER—First-class, wishes to figure with owner, Porset 3713R.

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FAINTER—Hith-rande grainer, house and sign painter, decerator, freeco and acenic artist, wants steady work in good shop; learned trade in Europe, aged 23, married, steady, sober, hopest, experienced, best references; write J. P., 1829 Dolman st., St. Louis.

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The Wall Street Summary said:

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factors operating to depress prices have been cumulative and difficult to withstand.

"The declines which occurred at various times today were more obviously due to the efforts of professional traders than were many of the breaks previously this week. Yet declines have gone so far and been too widely distributed to be accounted for solely on the theory of professional selling.

"Testimony of brokerage houses is generally that the liquidation has come from these financial cliques which, months ago, accumulated large amounts of stock of various industrial companies, to the accompaniem of reports of of stock of various industrial companies, to the accompaniment of reports of extraordinary earnings, dividends in prospects, etc.
"Professional operators have been, and were today, active in seeking out the weak spots in the market, and have vigorously assisted in depressing prices, when evidences of weakness were discovered.

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"Not the least interesting question bearing on the market is whether the stocks now being sold are going into the hands of similar groups, or are being distributed among individuals. On the answer to that question may depend, in part, the course of prices when it is assured that the older groups are no longer selling their holdings.

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*Pervo Shoe Co.

*Bar Silver,

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*Milwaukee Grain.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 14.—Wheat:

No. 1 northern, \$1.18@1.20; No. 2 northern, \$1.15@1.17; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.0@41.07;

Sept., \$1.10; Dec., \$1.12%, Corn—No. 3 yellow, 82@82\$'ec; No. 3 white, \$16; No. 3 794, ble State, 79, Co.

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Standard, \$2.24, \$4.25; No. 4 white, \$1.46, \$2.24, \$4.25; No. 4 white, \$1.46, \$2.24, \$2.24; No. 4 white, \$1.46, \$2.24, \$2.24; No. 4 white, \$1.26, \$2.24; No. 4 white, \$1.26; *Montgomery Ward. Ohio State Tel. Co. Rice-Stix D. G. Co. Simmons Hardware

Toledo Cash Market.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Toledo Cash Market.

ToleDo, O., July 14.—Wheat—Cash and July, \$1.16; September, \$1.18. Clover seed, prime cash, \$8.80 bid; October, \$9 bid; December, \$8.87. Alsike, prime cash, \$9.60; August, \$0.70; timothy, prime cash, \$9.60; August, \$0.70; timothy, prime cash, \$3.25; September, \$2.85.

Omnha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.0481.07; No. 3 hard, \$1.0481.07; No. 3 white, 76% 6776; No. 3 white, 76% 6776; No. 3 white, 76% 6776; No. 3 yellow, 76% 6776; No. 2, yellow, 776774;c; No. 3 yellow, 76% 6776; No. 2, 76% 6776%; No. 3, 76% 676%; Oats—No. 3 white, 38% 6285%;c.

London Money Rates Higher.

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Cass Avenue Bank
Chouteau Trust Co.
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.
Farmers & Mcrcharts Trust
Co.
Grand Avenue Bank
International Bank
Sefferson-Gravois Trust Co.
Lowell Bank
Mersmee Trust Co. (par 350)
N. St. L. Sav. Trust Co.
Eavings Trust Co.
Favings Trust Co.
Tower Grove Bank
West St. Louis Trust Co.

NEW YORK BOND

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK July 14.—Copper dull; electrolyte, 246/26c; from steady and unchanted Metal Exchange quotes in steady; spot \$55.25 and 1. London—Spot copper, \$61; futures FM; electrolytic, \$124 10s. Spot tin, \$180, futures, \$169 15s.

Plugs MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16¼ hands.
15 to 15¼ hands.
14 to 14¼ hands.
13 to 13¼ hands.

Kansas City Mo. July 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000; 5c to 10c lower; bulk, \$9.65@, 9.90 heavy, \$9.85@9.95; packers and butchers, \$9.70@9.95; light, \$0.60@9.85; pigs, \$9.60.96; and \$9.40. cattle—Receipts, \$00, including 300 Southerns; strong; prime fed steers, \$10@10.00; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@9.90; Western steers, \$7.20; southern steers, \$6.80.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@8.25; bulls, \$5.50@7.25; calves, \$6.50@11. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; strong; lambs, \$10.70.80; yearlings, \$7.75@8.25; wethers, \$7.25.67.75; ewes, \$6.75@7.40; stockers and feeders, \$8.25.80; stockers and feeders, \$6.25.80; stockers and feeders, \$6.20.80; stockers, \$6

Hogs Lower at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 14.—Hogs: Receipts, 3600; prospects, 5d 10c lower; top. 59.90; bulk, \$0.50d 9.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; steers, \$8.50 d 10; 25; cows and helfers, \$4.25@0.25; calves, \$7@11.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; steady; lambs, \$10 % Sheep—Receipts, 200; steady; lambs, \$10 %; 10.75; ewes, \$8.75@7.25. Pittsburg Live Stock Market. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.—Hogs—Re-celpts, 3800; higher; heavies, \$10.15@10.22%; heavy-byorkers, \$10.15@10.20; light yorkers, \$10@10.15; pigs. \$9.80@9.95.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Open. | High.

 PORE

 July
 \$24.45b
 ...
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 Sept.
 \$24.97
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 LARD
 ...
 \$25.55

 Sept.
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 Prices on Beef Cuts, Following are market prices in beef cuts in the St. Louis market:

Appl. Market Stendy.

Appl. S.—Market stendy and firm on fancy large-stand. hand-picked applies in barreia, but small green, immature fruit relatively solve at discount; and small packages (boxes, hampers and baskets) meet less attifactor; havest and attest processes and anti-processes and attest processes at \$202.00 for No. 2 to \$3.00 for No. 1 transparent at \$2.50 to \$3.00 for No. 1 transparent at \$2.50 to \$3.75 for small and No. 2 and at \$4.50 for No. 1 transparent at \$2.50 to \$3.75 for small and No. 2 and at \$4.50 to \$3.00 for No. 2 to \$3.00

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. July 14.—Cotton was likely as a superince of the company of the second stocky to a specific part of the second stocky and second stocky as a specific part of the second stocky as specific part o IN NEW YORK TRADING

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ROASTING PIGS—Quots 15:20-20 the ad.

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Potatoes Ruling Lower.

**Potatoes Prices on home-grown early ohio averaged 5c per bu lower. Arrivals of bulk and boxed stock were only moderate. Secretain, Desiers and shippers purchased farmers' waron deliveries of bulk early ohio at extreme range of 00c to 75c, most of the stock changing hands at 88c to 70c; boxed potatoes brought 50c to 65c per 450:25c by box according to quality and kind.

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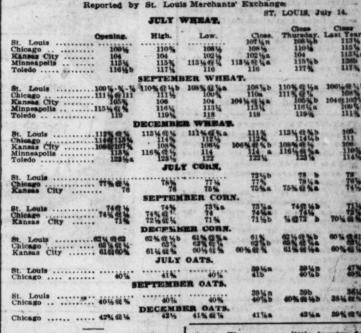
Wheat ... 13 sandon 15 man on a 250 cm Corn ... 17.504.000 18.515.000 11.750.000 "Australia-Weather more favorable, but dryness prevails in many parts. Shipments estimated at 200,000 bu, mostly to the United Kingdom. "Paris cable-Wheat and flour unchanged.

It is understood that tomorrow the British commission will fix the price at which wheat is to be soid or disposed of. The amount to be soid, it is understood will be 1,00,000 bu, covering stocks in certain storage, but not atoeks in gen-

WHEAT IS 2 CENTS OFF; CORN ALSO IS LOWER

Denials That Black Rust Has Seriously Damaged Spring Wheat Cause Selling-Profit-Taking Lowers Coarse Grain.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.



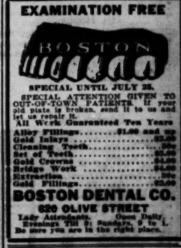
D.: Black rust general. Some fields injured. Most of fields show little or no
damage yet. Wheat impaired by too
forcing weather.

Corn splendid; oats good. Weather
showery.

The Modern Miller says: "Black rust
has developed in the wheat fields of
South Dakota and is reported mainly in
water holes. Recently the weather has
been entirely favorable for development
of the spores, being hot and mugsy.
There is no general infestation and the
extent of damage will be governed by
weather conditions. Hot winds spread
the rust spores.

"Winter wheat threshing has progressed under ideal conditions and has
been rapid. Owing to good quality of
grain and the rust reports, winter wheat
farmers show a pronounced tendency to
hold wheat for higher prices."

Minneapolis Grain.



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HERE is probably nobody on earth quite so hum-bly grateful as a brilliantly clever woman who discovers that a man loves her for the shape of her toot or the dim-ple in her elbow.

Considerate Servant.

THE mistress of the house gave new servant-a girl just ove from Ireland—a ticket to a society drama. About 9 o'clock the girl came home from the theater. Her mistress was surprised.

"Didn't you like the play, Bridget? she asked.

"Oh, iverything was foine," replied the girl. "I set in a lovely seat en-joyin' meself lookin' at a splendid ricture. But afther a wholle they toothe picture up an' I found meself lcokin' into a gintleman's home an out come some ladies who begin to discuss family matters. Sure it wasn't fer the loikes of me to be sittin' listenin' to family saycrets at all, so I come away."

Settled the Point.

RAT-TAT-TAT! came an urgent appeal on the knocker in the still night watches, and the sleeper rose grumbling from his bed. He was tired with his work as chairman that evening at a lecture, and grudged this dis-

"Yes, what is it?" he called out from his bedroom window to the shadowy figure which stood on the step below.

"You presided at that lecturer's neeting this evening, didn't you?" voice floated up to him.

"Was he a Protestant or a Roman Catholie?" was the next startling

"A Protestant, but"-"Thanks, that's all right, then," came in relieved tones from below. "I'm the shorthand reporter who took down your speech, and I couldn't make out from my notes whether you said he entered the ministry or the monastery. G'night "

His Question

YOUNG enthusiastic revivalist had been exhorting a congregation in a small town for over two hours ithout perceptible effect. mewhat discouraged until a rough old niner interrupted him with:

"Brother, I'd like to ask a question The young revivalist beamed. "Thank you, my man, for your inter-

est," he replied. "I shall be more that glad to set you right on any question Your desire for enlightenment is a good sign, which I am very glad to see. Now it you want to know?" "May I smoke?" asked the miner

Living up and Down.

ADMIRING friends of Robinson, A That rising citizen,
Felt very sure that he was one Above all other men.

To him they handed chunks of fame As one for honors fit Said he, "I've such a lofty name

But in high place he went all wrong And no one could he suit. Then soon the once-admiring throng Behold how paradoxes grow For statesman or for clown;

I must live up to it!"

His name is now so very low He's trying to live it down -John O'Keefe.

Cause for Regret.

wenve a hot from through the dainty frills of some white frocks. The day was warm, and mother looked some

Mamma," finally remarked the litthe girl in a sympathetic voice, "Isn'i it very hard work to Iron?" "Yes, dear," answered the mother with a soft sigh, "sometimes it is

For a moment the little girl connection of thoughtfully communed with herself, and then her face became brilliantly ness:

"Oh, mamma!" she enthusinstically imed, "wouldn't it have been great if you had married a China-man?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

His Hobby,

CARSON is always denouncing the latest popular fads and the people was asked.
who take them up. Hasn't he any fads of his own?"

"And that is?"

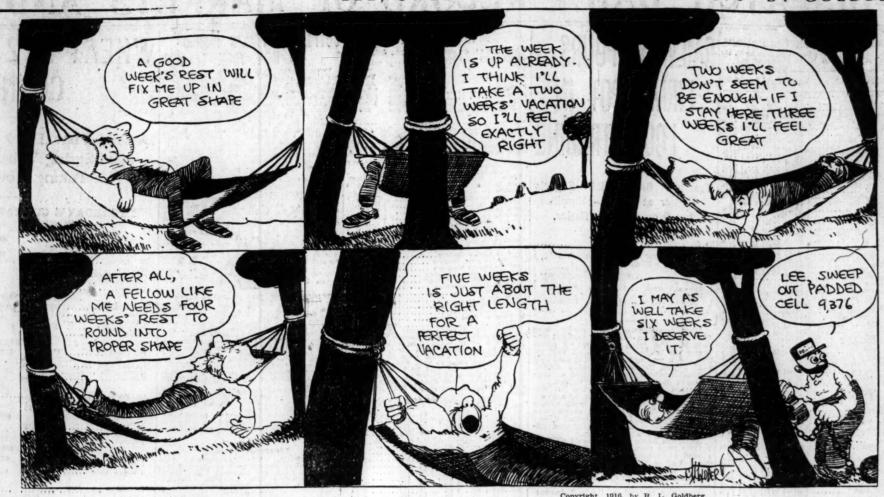




ine dog there. What do you call

mless I've got something

LEE, SWEEP OUT PADDED CELL 9376-BY GOLDBERG.



I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT CAME IN AND I FEEL GREAT - A MAN, GAVE HIM \$25-REPRESENTING THE CHARITY IS A BELGIAN RELIEF WONDERFUL COMMITTEE, JUST I NEVER HOW DO YOU THOUGHT OF KNOW HE WAS THAT FROM THE BELGIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

S'MATTER POP-POP'S KID MUST THINK HE IS A LITTLE MONKEY!-BY C. M. PAYNE.



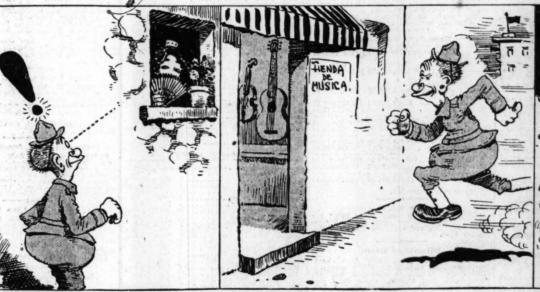
WILL YOU PLEATHE GO IN AND ATH'Y THE MAN IF HE HETH A BALL OF THIRING





FLOOEY AND AXEL-DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS AS TO AXEL'S REPORT!-BY VIC. I WANT YOU TWO MEN TO SEPARATE







A Woman's Way.

army, know as little about real pre "'Why,' said the lady, 'it's all nonhusband's eignrs. As for me, I never have the least difficulty.'
"'Not What's your system?' she

"They who would rely on a volum

she said, 'and there's never the lens trouble about matching the shade? -- Washington Star.

All But-

DEAR MABEL," do you love me?" "Don't you, Mabel? Just a tiny lit-

"And, if I married you, would you father give us a separate establish "Yes, George."

"And would your mother keep awa from us. except when I invited her?
"She would, George." "And your brother and sisters, too? "Why, certainly, George. "And, of course, the old gent would settle my debts?"

"Of course, George."
"Darling, will you marry me?" "No, George!"

Oh That's Different.

THEATER MANAGER: You say that
you have 5 in your troupe. Now,
before I book you, I would like to
say a word in regard to costumes. You
know this is a burlesque house, and we
expect the costumes to be er-limited.
Advance Agent: We dispense with
costumes altogether.

The Words.

MADE a bet with Smith that he didn't know the words of the Star Spankled Banner.' " 'Did you win?'

arther than 'Oh, say, can you see.' 'Oh, say, can you see, la de da de da da de da de da da, de da da da "Oh, sure. Now I remember."

Her Proof. VE brought back those eggs you gave me this morning," said the new bride as she began to take ahe articles duck eggs.

"Duck eggs!" sneered the grocer boss. 'You're mistaken, ma'am. I don't never sell no duck eggs." "But I tested them," triumphed the matrimonial novice. 'I dropped them into water and they floated."-Judge.

The Soldier Hero.



"Goodby, my brave hero.

Facts Not Worth Knowing.

BEING absolutely uncivilized and "Did you win?"

Darbarous, the naked Woofgooxum ried by Canadian railroads in 1915

"Of course I did. He couldn't get any tribe of South Gazzaboo never have to not one was ever bitten by a crocodile. bother about removing 2396 pins when "That's funny. By the way, how does they receive a shirt from a steam laun-

> The squeaky noise can be eliminated from a graphophone by massaging it A bird cage can be made absolutely

airtight by excluding the air from the there will not be a single banana inside of the cage. his meal. It is impossible to turn the giant fler

of New Giffland on his back, as he has legs on both sides. A Neat Rebuke.

THE late Richard Harding Davis was once persuaded to dine with a new-rich millionaire in a cream-col ored palace in Fifth avenue. and your work has been fruitless. The millionaire told how much ever thing had cost-how much his Ming vases had cost-how much his Gobell tapestries had cost, the price of hi Louis Seize furniture, and so forth. After dinner the man produced, with the cigars, a bottle of 125-year-old brar dy. He told how much this had cos

of course. "Yes sir." said the millionaire, "the stuff cost me just"-"Excuse me," said Davis, holding units glass, 'but it's so very good, would you mind letting me have about \$4.7 worth more of it, please?"—Washington

On the Farm WATERED the horses this morning

"Not yit." "Watered the cows?" "No, not yit."
"Done anything at all this mo

"Well, the only thing I've had tir

"What d'ye mean, I'm out? That asn't no strike." "Listen. Bo. I'm umpiring this game, an' when I say 'Out,' you're out; and if I say it once more sing any more, and I'm the fastest sing

you're out ten dollars. Get me?" er in school, too,"

It is a superstition among the Igor-

rotes that if you are carrying a tunch of bananas and meet a tiger

issing when the tiger gets through

You can cure your dog of fleas by

shaving him and polishing him with floor wax. The fleas slip off, and if he

is a high dog the shock of the fall gives

em aphasia, and they wander away,

forgetting the dog's address. If he is

Time to Shut Up.

Time's Up.

I'M sorry, boys," said the man who Out of 968,444,382 passengers carnots "but I'll have to leave you now My wife will be expecting me." little longer and give us a chance to get never forget to give the cat enough

> "It can't be done, old man. I told he ness and would be back on the 7 o'clock train in the morning. It's 6 o'clock now, and I've got to be at the station before she gets there to meet me."

IN a certain provincial art gallery is a picture entitled "Saved," representing a large Newfoundland dog standing over a child whom it had rescued from the river. On market days many people from on market days many people from the country find their way to the picture gallery, and nearly all admire this lifelike painting.

The other day an old country woman

PATIENCE: Have you seen Peggy's new suit?" Patrice: "Yes, isn't it too ridiculous and, as she turned to go, exclaimed: "Ne wonder the child fainted, after dragging that big dog out of the wa-

Shop Talk.

THAT Augur is a sharp fellow," re-marked the Hammer to the Saw, but he runs around an awful lot."
"Yes," replied the Saw, slowly, g ting his teeth. "And what an awful

VOU know those gloves I bought

I here the other day—you said they'd last me two years." "I've lost them!"-Le Rire, Paris.

Unrewarded Merit.

A Wise Bull.

A Young fellow was looking over "Aw, can that stuff," protested one of in an open field, when suddenly he gro woman crossing the lot, and a small "Can't you stall her off a observed a young and excited bull, boy called out with his head lowered and tall cocked her. The youth called out to war she just glanced at the bull and con-

toward the dauntless girl, and then when it was almost upon her, it stopped short, gave a loud bellow side of the mendow. The young fellow now ventured to DIAMONDS

would not touch her.
"Oh," was the gentle reply, "this cow's his mother-in-law,"

for anything?" "Yes, I like it, too."

All Gone. BINKS doesn't seem to have much snap in him any more." *No: he used to have so much snap in him that now he's broke."

BORDEN'S Malted Milk GRAND PRIZE

PANAMA EXPOSITION Another Proof of Quality

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A Youthful Wit.

THE boys of Wallace University School were playing baseball on a vacant lot in Nashville, Tenn., when

"Game called on account of dark-

He Didn't Hear.

when he was deaf."
"I suppose, then, he can't be blamed
for what he did."—Yonkers Stateman.

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State Department ture Cases Will With on Their

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VESSEL

WASHINGTON, July Department formally that the German subm land, is a merchant ves titled to treatment as In announcing the Secretary Polk said it taken as a precedent

similar cases arising would be dealt with merits. upon reports of navy at cers who examined the Baltimore and found the armed and incapable of for warlike purposes

structural changes.
Now that the status o been fixed so far as the rnment is concerned, e fort will be made to her movements in terr the United States fro allied warships which off the Virginia coast when she starts back to

Rubber First of Car BALTIMORE, July last billets of iron used been taken from the the German submarin the return cargo was was discontinued a for nowever, and last n took out the iron bille Scrap rubber was the into the submarine. of only a few por of 20 and 25 pounds. been packed in cases is of the Eastern Forwar

sides of the vessel, pre a fresh coat of paint. The force of policem pier where the Deutsel was increased. A placed on the tug Time on the launch Efco, be sels are near the sul Capt. Koenig, on ward stated that 12 tified by the captain

from all over the coun gram from Admiral Sil Chilean navy, which "Congratulations on of a new maritime er

Undersen Liner Bress Have Returned BERLIN, July 15.—I here this morning that mersible freighter, the turned to Bremen, but correspondent has bee

SUES FOR \$25,000 MARRIED MA tave Morita P

Suit for \$25,000 dar of promise was filed cuit Court by Miss 6436 Old Manchester Gustave Moritz, an or Broadway. Dr. Morit lives with his wife

8007 Cabanne. Miss In her petition Miss Dr. Moritz, masquers man, courted her for promised to marry he again set June 18, 1921 would be married.

She alleges he vithome, took her out twhom he introduced took her to various ment, and "gained hand confidence." In Hesse alleges, she Morita already had i enently could not fu

marry her.
Miss Hease was for factory until recentl discharged, she mid. noyance by Dr. Mor the telephone. She is action by Attorneys J Charles Fensky.
Dr. Moritz, when s
patch reporter, denl
made by Miss Hesse.
Proposed marriage to

her that if he was a marry her. Miss He he was married and one time he and his